

Citizens Act To Curb Juvenile Delinquency

City Commission Favors Full Time Recreational Director

Responding to a public demand, the Plymouth city commission at its meeting last Monday night, instructed the city manager to employ a recreation director for the city.

The employment was recommended by City Manager Clarence Elliott after revelation last week of a deplorable juvenile delinquency problem in the city.

Under the instructions of the city commission, the city manager has about \$600 in this year's budget already appropriated for the recreation program. This fiscal year ends June 30.

Elliott said he would recommend inclusion in next year's budget an item of \$5,000 for the recreation program.

The city manager made a detailed report of the juvenile delinquency problem in an address to the Plymouth Rotary club last Friday, and gave the same details to the city commission in a letter Monday night.

Pointing out that many of the cases of juvenile delinquency handled by the police during the past year are of a minor type, Elliott told the commission that these are the beginning of a real life of crime. He added:

"I have a real suspicion that there are many cases never reported to the police because the people feel that making a public record would do much to ruin a boy or girl or that it may be considered the marks of poor management, or else it is sweeter to hang one's head in shame rather than to divulge the secrets of juvenile crimes."

The city manager then gave the results of a survey made to determine the exact juvenile problem. These facts were printed in The Plymouth Mail last week.

The city manager listed what he considered the causes of juvenile delinquency. In order he named them as:

Broken homes.
Lack of responsible parents.
Failure on the part of the church, the school and the community.

War hysteria and the results of the rationing program.
Mothers being employed.

The ever changing social and economic adjustments which always bring maladjustments for some.

Basing his judgment on these causes of juvenile delinquency, the city manager told the commission that the exact juvenile problem is not as serious as it is being made in making the prediction that our juvenile problem will be doubled this year. This will be particularly true if any

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Bombing Threat Grows Dangerous

Defense Speaker Warns of Threat

Several hundred Plymouth residents Tuesday night heard Col. Owen J. Cleary, Michigan's chief air raid warden warn, in an address delivered at the high school, that danger of bombing in this locality from our enemies has increased rather than decreased.

"As our enemies are crowded harder and harder by our fighting forces, like rats caught in a corner, they will become more desperate and will take more chances, with increased prospects of air raids to the very heart of the producing arsenal of America," he declared.

"While the news from our fighting fronts has been good in recent weeks, it is far better to be ready for what our enemies might do than it is not to be prepared at all. As I see it, our danger has increased as the war has progressed."

"Our enemy is making a desperate effort to cut our supply lines to American soldiers sent to foreign lands. This is our real problem at present, and it will be our vital one for the next three or four months. It is for that reason that we should put forth every effort at our command to do all that we can as civilians to prepare for any eventuality that might come out of the desperation of our enemies," he said.

The address of the speaker was preceded by numerous reports given by chairmen of various groups connected with Plymouth's defense organizations. It was the first public rally held under the direction of Plymouth's defense council.

Pauline Revera Dundas Becomes Plymouth's First WAAC

Has Already Been Sworn Into Service — To Leave This Week

Pauline Revera Dundas, 1073 Penniman avenue, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Dundas, now residents of Peoria, Illinois, was inducted into the Women's Auxiliary Army Corps by Lieutenant Munsey on January 22, thereby becoming Plymouth's first WAAC.

Vera, as she is best known to her many Plymouth friends, resides with her sister, Mrs. Kenneth Martin and previous to her induction into the armed services of the country, was employed at the Plymouth plant of the Burroughs Adding Machine company. For the past two years she was a member of the company's girls' bowling team.

The new WAAC was not a stranger to Plymouth before she came here two years ago to reside. She received her education in the Northville public schools where she was active in numerous student affairs, and has a host of friends among the young people in both Northville and Plymouth. Her brother, William, is also in the fighting forces of Uncle Sam.

She expects to leave this week-end to begin her military training for one of the non-combatant places in the army so that some trained soldier may take his place in the fighting lines.

The government hopes to have an army of 150,000 young women before the year ends. It has been demonstrated that these young women in the uniforms of their country have a real place for behind-the-lines services. Numerous social events have been held during the past few days in honor of Plymouth's first WAAC.

Plymouth To Follow Detroit On Time Problem

City Commission Takes Action Under New State Law

Plymouth will follow the lead of Detroit with respect to what time will be used officially in the city.

The city commission at its meeting last Monday night refused to follow blindly the mandate of the state legislature which passed a bill, signed by Governor Harry Kelly, ordering the state to return to Eastern standard time.

Under the state law, the state's clocks would be turned back an hour on February 15. The law was passed by the state legislature as the No. 1 bill of the session at the behest of the farm bloc in the legislature, which contended that farms could not be operated properly on the advanced time.

The action of the legislature was in contravention to that of Attorney General Herbert J. Rushton, who said in a formal legal opinion that in a time of war emergency that the state legislature was without authority to change the time set by the interstate commerce commission as a war measure.

The city council of Detroit has not yet determined the time it will use, but failure of manufacturing establishments to present any mass protest to the slower time has led most observers to believe the city will follow the state lead.

Sportsmen Give Hunting Knives

Gifts Will Go To Boys Fighting Japs

More than a dozen highly prized hunting knives, belonging to members of the Western Wayne County Conservation club, were donated Monday night to American fighting lads far on Pacific coast islands to be used in fighting the sneaking Japs.

Dewey Smith, one of the enthusiastic members of the club has made a display stand for the knives, which will be placed in one of the windows of The Plymouth Mail office with the names of each donor on the knife he presented.

President Brick Champe declares that the donations made Monday night are a good start, but it is just a start. He hopes to be able to send not less than a hundred knives to Plymouth soldier lads who are hunting Japs. In the group of knives donated there is one that was a Christmas gift—and the donor hopes that the knife that came wrapped in Christmas holly, can be used to cut the jugular veins of a thousand Japs.



REVERA DUNDAS
She's in the Army

It's Neighborhood War Clubs Now

Salvage Committee And Groups United

Mrs. Russell Powell, general chairman of the Plymouth Salvage committee said Wednesday that as a result of a meeting of her aides Tuesday night, the work of the committee has been expanded to cover all types of war service.

As a result of the expanded work, the committee adopted the name of Neighborhood War Clubs. The change in name was in agreement with the national organization which requested that all salvage groups in every city, town and township be organized under one name.

Under the system, every house in America will become an integral part of a system whereby all war work will filter through various channels from the government in Washington to each home.

To reach the local chairman, information will filter from national to state to county and thence to the Plymouth and township chairmen. She in turn will send the information to her 22 block chairmen in the city of Plymouth and the four district aides in the township. The block chairmen in the city will have from five to eight aides in her area, and these will in turn call on from ten to 15 homes. The same system will operate in the township.

Under the revised plan, every program devoted to the war effort, whether it be a drive to sell war bonds, or a movement to obtain sufficient ground for victory gardens, or merely the passing out of information, it will be handled by the neighborhood war clubs.

In no event will one woman have more than an hour's work in any given program.

Every Boy and Girl — A Scout!

Plymouth to Start Tremendous Drive

Every boy and girl in Plymouth and vicinity a member of a boy or girl Scout group—that is one of the ideas suggested as one way to help solve a growing juvenile problem of this busy community.

It did not take Robert Wesley, chairman of the Scout leadership training committee for Plymouth, long to catch the call "to arms" for all Scout workers and leaders in Plymouth.

Mr. Wesley summoned a leadership training committee which was held Wednesday, to go over details for the building in Plymouth of the strongest boy and girl Scout group of any community of its size in the country.

While three active Scout troops now exist, it is proposed that many more be sponsored and that the girl Scout activities be given special attention.

It's a big job and it's going to take a lot of work, but when we know that not one single Scout has been mixed up in any of the affairs that have come to the attention of the police in this city, we realize how beneficial Scout training is to both boys and girls. It is for that reason that we propose to go the limit in Scout activities in Plymouth," stated Mr. Wesley yesterday.

R. A. Kirkpatrick and mother, Mrs. L. W. Kirkpatrick, were called to Marinette, Wisconsin, last week by the death of their brother-in-law and son-in-law, Edward Cambray. Mrs. Kirkpatrick remained for a few weeks' stay with her daughter, Mrs. Cambray.

First Boys of 1943 Class Enter Army Services

Thirty in Group, Five Going Direct to Custer, Others Thursday

Twenty-five boys from Plymouth and vicinity left for Fort Custer Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the Plymouth induction center. This group comprised the first of the 1943 allotment of boys who will be selected for military services during 1943.

The group would have been larger, but five of the boys preceded them to Fort Custer, going directly from Detroit after having passed their final tests.

Plymouth residents saw to it that the boys did not leave town without giving them something to remember their old home town by, the Canteen club presenting each one of the young men a package containing supplies that will be most useful when they reach camp.

The boys who left directly for Fort Custer last week were: Eldon Martin, 344 Harvey; Amos Beech, 12040 Lucerne; Robert Le Couteur, 285 Piquette, Detroit; Albert Chouinard, 11891 Klinger, Hamtramck, and Kenneth Felt, 580 Fairground.

The boys who left Wednesday afternoon from the induction center were: Ted Williams, Northville; Clyde L. Ernst, Plymouth; Ralph C. Lord Jr., 4727 Toledo, Detroit; Dave F. Grandsen, Plymouth; Harry C. Surls, Highland Park; William C. Folsom, Plymouth; Donald M. Kimmel, Northville; Donald P. Lewis, Plymouth; Clayton C. Rodgers, Northville; Lloyd E. Clark, Plymouth; Donald R. Leedom, Garden City; William A. March, 18455 Wakened, Detroit; Kenneth Shirley Brown, Plymouth; John W. Yelle, Plymouth; Melvin G. Shollenberger, Plymouth; Allen L. Lentz, 19140 Beech; Horace R. Warner, Plymouth; Benjamin J. Barnes, Plymouth; Laverne A. Fischer, 15413 Pomona, Detroit; James R. Pennell, Northville; Robert J. Mattland, 18282 Wormer, Detroit; Walter E. Guenther, 18447 Wakened, Detroit; John A. Ebach, 18446 Graydale, Detroit; Bernard A. Johnson, Plymouth, and Donald VanPortfleet, Plymouth.

Under the system, every house in America will become an integral part of a system whereby all war work will filter through various channels from the government in Washington to each home.

An Excellent Suggestion

Dear Editor:

I feel that your editorial relative to juvenile delinquency in this community was a real challenge to every adult citizen of Plymouth, and in answer to that challenge, my husband and I (who are the teachers of the young people's classes in the Methodist church) devoted our entire Saturday school lesson yesterday to the discussion of this matter. Those young people are back of the idea of a clean amusement center one hundred percent, and are anxious to cooperate to their fullest ability with any civic leaders who will arrange such a plan. And believe me, they are really live wires! Further, my husband and I have offered to donate the first \$20 to any movement for the purchase of recreational equipment.

I believe what is lacking at present, more than anything else, is the backing of one or more civic organizations. If one representative each from the school, the city council, The Plymouth Mail, and the churches would get together and make some plans, I'm sure you could get plenty of helpers, and I know the young people would be of great assistance. They have been clamoring for another University of Life for a year. The Methodist church has established a recreational evening during the week and on Sundays, but this is too narrow in its scope. What is needed is the backing of all of the young people in the community who are not connected with any church. The University of Life, conducted last year by Mr. Dykhouse and Miss Lovewell, was a tremendous success. We need another one just like it, and in addition, we should offer amusements to the young people several nights each week, held in different halls with a different group of civic leaders responsible for each project.

I would suggest that either you, or Mrs. Whipple, or Mr. Elliott take the lead and appoint a committee, representative of the various local organizations, to make plans for some form of social recreation. My husband and I are willing to cooperate with you in anything you may care to ask us to do.

Sincerely yours,
WINNIFRED FORD BIXLER.

Mrs. Ruth Huston Whipple will be the guest speaker Monday, for the Detroit Review club at the Women's City Club. Her subject will be "Women and Municipal Government."

Wall Wire Qualifies For Bull's Eye Flag

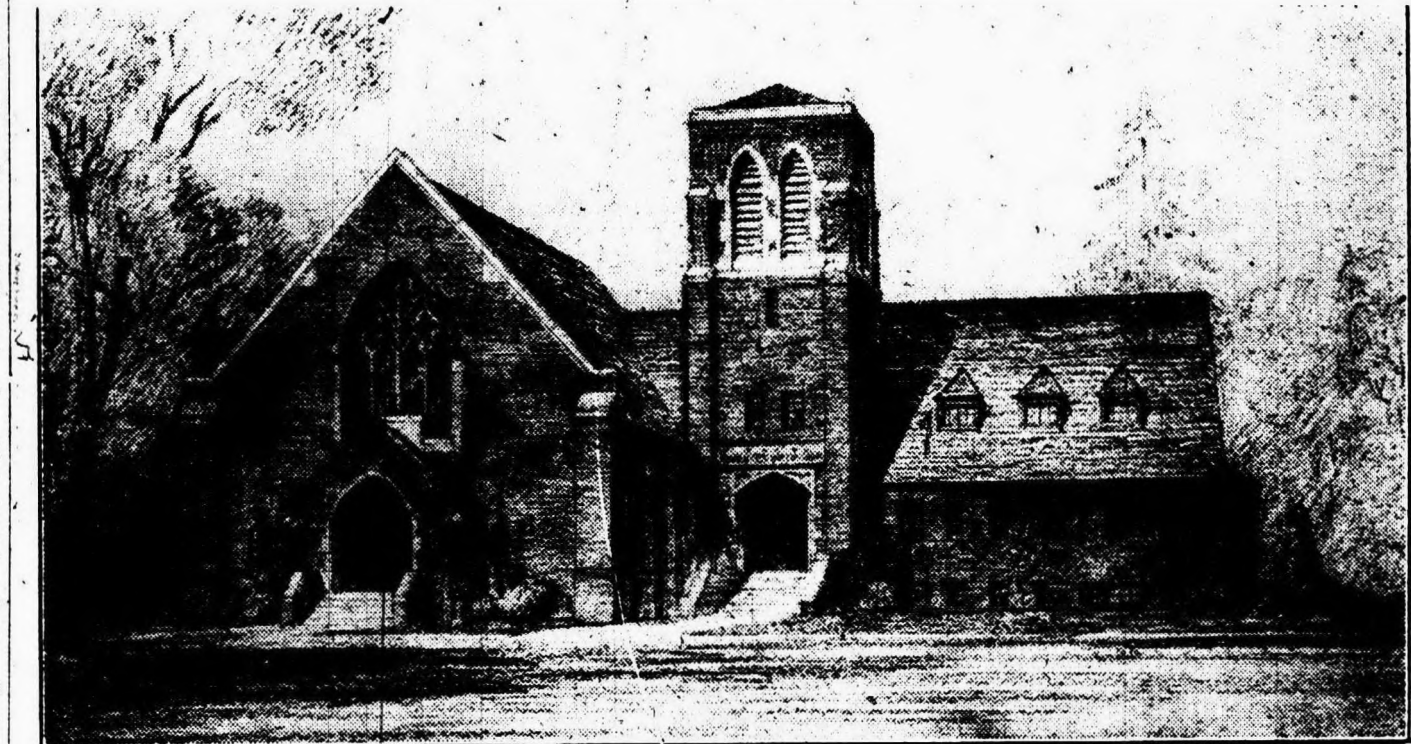
Another Plymouth industry has qualified for the bull's eye flag, the 191 employees of the Plymouth Wall Wire Company, going over the top in a big way for the 10 percent payroll deduction plan for the purchase of war bonds. Not only did more than 90 percent of the company's employees agree to the plan, but the average deductions will exceed the

necessary 10 percent bond purchase in order to qualify for the bull's eye flag. The matter has been pending for some time at the plant, but it took the energetic push delivered by D. V. Cote, representing the treasury department, to hit the bull's eye. He came to Plymouth a few days ago, talked to the men as only a

"Dutch uncle" can talk. There was no longer any hesitation and by the end of the week, Ross Heilman, vice president of the company, was able to announce that the enthusiastic and patriotic workers of the plant had not only exceeded the 10 percent requirement for pay deductions, but had far exceeded the 90 percent of the

number of employees necessary to sign in order to get the bull's eye flag. Formal presentation of the bull's eye flag will be made to the employees next Tuesday afternoon by a representative of the United States treasury department. There are other Plymouth industries who will soon be able to fly the bull's eye flag.

The Beautiful Monument Rev. Nichol Leaves City as Result of Outstanding Ministerial Work



First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth

Carl Shear and Stanley Corbett In City Contest

Enter Race For Election to The City Commission

Petitions for five candidates for the office of city commissioner have been filed with City Clerk Clarence Elliott. Monday was the last date on which to file petitions.

In addition to the petitions of George Robinson, Robert Jolliffe and Carlton Lewis, who are candidates to succeed themselves on the commission, petitions were filed Monday for Stanley T. Corbett and Carl G. Shear.

Corbett, 54-year-old electrical contractor, lives at Blunk and Junction streets. Shear, 55-year-old automobile dealer, lives at 755 South Main street. Both are well known and prominent Plymouth business men, long interested in civic affairs.

Shear served as a village commissioner before Plymouth was ranked as a city. With only five candidates for the three offices, no primary election will be held. The regular election will be held in April, with the new commissioners taking office the 19th day of April.

The three men polling the largest number of votes will be elected.

Boys Rob Gas Stations Sunday

Break Windows To Secure Entrance

Juvenile thieves greeted Plymouth's first gasless Sunday gas station service last Sunday afternoon by breaking into, and robbing two of the closed stations.

Sometime between 2 and 4 o'clock, young thieves broke out a back window in the Swanson service station on Ann Arbor Trail and robbed the cash till of about \$20 in change.

During the afternoon people in the vicinity had seen some boys between the ages of 12 and 15 around the station. One was seen to try the front door.

Police about 5 o'clock Monday morning found that sometime either on Sunday afternoon or Sunday night, thieves had broken out a window in the rear of the fuelling filling station on Main street. The only thing found missing was a number of pennies which had been left in the cash till.

Nothing except money was taken from either of the service stations. The police have no clues.

Mr. and Mrs. Mac Donnelly (Elizabeth De Waele) announce the birth of Gayle Marie, January 27 in Mt. Carmel hospital.

Tonquish Park After-The-War Project is Urged

Planning Commission Recommends Study Of The Proposal

The city planning commission at a meeting last week authorized a survey and plans for a proposed Tonquish Creek parkway, as a possible after-the-war project.

The area to be developed under the plan is about a half mile in length, and lies between Penniman avenue and Ann Arbor Trail, west of Harvey street.

Little of the area, which would be developed as a beautification project with little or no attention to recreation, now belongs to the city.

It was pointed out that the land in the area is so low as to be practically worthless as a residential development. However, as a parkway project, it will add much to the beauty of the area.

The planning commission discussed further at the meeting the matter of sewers for the south portion of the city. While it was pointed out that nothing can be done in the way of construction until after the war, the sewer was declared to be of paramount importance in post war planning.

In connection with post war planning, the board will hold a special meeting next Monday night at which George Ross, director of the state planning commission and Mr. Ross of the national resources board will discuss the procedures for post war planning.

Bishop Wade To Speak at Newburg

Famed Methodist Leader Coming Sunday

Bishop Raymond J. Wade of Detroit will be the guest preacher at the Newburg Methodist church Sunday morning, February 7, at 10:00 a.m.

Dr. Wade is resident bishop of the Detroit area of the Methodist church. He came to this area after having served as bishop of the Stockholm area in Europe from 1928 to 1940. In Europe he had charge of the Methodist work in the Scandinavian and Baltic countries, Denmark and Russia. Because of his intimate knowledge of European conditions prior to the war he will have a real message for his hearers.

Newburg is especially proud to welcome Bishop Wade for it is the first time in the 108 years of its history that a bishop has visited the church.

Mrs. Robyn Merriam and daughter, Margery were luncheon guests Monday of Mrs. S. B. Thompson and daughter, Frances at the Women's City Club. The girls are roommates while attending the University of Michigan.



REV. WALTER NICHOL
Retiring Presbyterian minister plans to continue to live in Plymouth.

Victory Notes

Pins are here for the advanced first aid graduates, according to Mrs. Helen Burgett, instructor. Those who want their pins should call Mrs. Burgett.

The second home nursing class will start Monday evening, February 8, at the high school with Mrs. Mary Strasen as instructor. There are now 50 enrolled for the course.

Sergeant Helen Burgett has called a meeting of the Plymouth Motor Corps for Thursday evening, February 11, at 7:30 at her home, 725 Mill street.

All persons who have worked in any branch of civilian defense since its organization in August, 1941, are invited to attend the talk at the Detroit Masonic temple by Joseph C. Grew, our former ambassador to Japan. If you want tickets, call Mayor Whipple (348-J) before Monday.

The talk will be given Monday evening, February 8, at 8 o'clock under the auspices of the Wayne County Council of Defense.

Sergeant Helen Burgett states that the Motor Corps will be available for transportation for a limited number of 25 or 30 people. Those who want motor corps transportation should be at the city hall, Monday between 6:30 and 6:45 p.m. and should ask for reservations from Sergeant Burgett or Mayor Whipple.

Requests are being made for another advanced first aid class. Will those who want the advanced first aid course please call Mrs. Winston Cooper (tel. 387-J). Red Cross educational chairman.

The next regular meeting of the Plymouth Defense Council will be Tuesday afternoon, February 16, at 4:30, at the city hall.

Rev. Nichol, 17 Years Pastor of Presbyterian Church, Resigns

Ill Health Terminates 35 Years of Active Ministerial Work

Following seventeen years of devoted and most effectual service to the city of Plymouth, Rev. Walter Nichol, beloved pastor of the Presbyterian church, has resigned his pastorate because of ill health.

While he is on the road to recovery, attending physicians have advised him that he should for the immediate future give up all activities. Members of the congregation at the meeting Sunday at his request, most reluctantly voted to cooperate with the pastor in securing the acceptance of his resignation by the Presbytery synod, the resignation becoming effective March 31.

A committee, composed of Dr. J. H. Todd, Charles H. Bennett and Mrs. Anna Mimmack, was appointed to represent the church at the meeting of the Synod pertaining to the request for permanent retirement of Rev. Nichol. To this pastor goes the distinction of having served a Plymouth church longer than any other minister who ever came to this city, as well as credit for the erection of one of the most beautiful church edifices in Michigan, made necessary by the destruction of the old Presbyterian church by fire a number of years ago.

The structure will long stand as a monument to the devoted services a faithful pastor not only gave to his own congregation, but the entire community as well.

During his many years of pastorate, the Presbyterian church congregation grew to become one of the largest and most active religious groups in this part of the state.

The indebtedness of the church, which reached a staggering figure because of the fire loss and the necessity of erecting a new structure, has melted away to an exceedingly small sum.

It is an interesting coincidence that the retirement of Rev. Nichol should come almost exactly 17 years to the very week that he entered upon his ministerial work in this city. It was on the 9th day of February, 1926 when he moved here and it was on the 14th day of February when he preached his first sermon in the city that he was designed to do so much for in the forthcoming years. It was on the 18th of February of that year when he was officially installed. He was ordained into the ministry 35 years ago last October.

During all of these long years, Rev. Nichol never missed a public service of his church due to ill health until January 10 of this year.

The longest time any other pastor ever served a Plymouth church was nine years.

Plymouth residents will be pleased to know that it is the intention of Rev. and Mrs. Nichol to continue to make Plymouth their home after his official retirement from the church. Their place of residence will be selected later.

Dave Nichol, one of their children, is at present in Moscow, Russia where he was sent a few months ago by The Chicago News, which he serves as a war correspondent. Previously he had been stationed in Berlin and London.

Soldier Charles Bossick Home Few Days

Charles Bossick, who is with the U. S. army, stationed at Indio, California at present, is spending a few days home on furlough from his military duties.

Soldier Bossick declares that Indio is located in an interesting part of California, one of the largest palm date orchards in the world being located near the army camp.

"The sun shines nearly every day. We do thoroughly enjoy the winter weather," he says.

Dormitories and War Apartments At Bomber Plant

Soon Ready For Workers in Ford's Big War Factory

Dormitory rooms and war apartments are scheduled to be ready for Willow Run workers in the near future. Applications for these accommodations are being taken now at the project office, 2049 E. Michigan avenue. Willow Lodge has been chosen as the name for the dormitories, which are located 2 miles east of Ypsilanti on East Michigan avenue. There are 15 units of 4-wing dormitories. Each unit has single and double sleeping rooms and central bath rooms. Lounge rooms for relaxation and recreation are provided in each unit in addition

to the Community Buildings, which will have game rooms, cafeterias, tap rooms, etc. There is space provided for laundry, shoe repair, and beauty and barber shops. These commercial features will be operated on a concession basis.

Any worker at Willow Run who has come to the area within the past 12 months and needs satisfactory living quarters is eligible. Others who now live more than 15 miles from the plant, pay more than 50 a day per round trip, are now more than 2 miles from an established transportation system, or who take more than 3 hours daily per round trip are eligible.

Three of the units are now designated for women with the possibility of more being used for women if there are sufficient applications. The dormitories will be operated like a hotel with maid service and all bedding and linens furnished. Every effort will be made by the management to give residents clean, comfortable, and enjoyable living quarters.

The Willow Court War Apartments, which are on Holmes road directly north of the dormitories, are one-room apartments fully equipped for housekeeping and are intended for married couples. There are two apartments to a building with private entrances and facilities. They are trailers only in that they are hauled from the factory to the site on wheels. At the site, they are set on foundation posts and connected to water, sewer and light. They are thoroughly insulated for noise and temperature control. Applicants must conform to the same eligibility standards as for the rooms at Willow Lodge.

The family dwellings at Wayne, Inkster, and Ypsilanti are under construction. Registration for these houses, which will be large enough for families with children, will be taken now at the application office. When they are near completion, registrants will be called in to get further information.

The Federal Public Housing Authority has an application office at 2049 E. Michigan avenue, Ypsilanti on the Willow Lodge site. It is open daily from 8:45 a.m. to 5:45 p.m. and Sunday from 2 to 5.

Tenants on the federal housing projects will be given the cooperation of the management and various community agencies in organizing educational and recreational activities. It is expected that tenants will wish to organize Red Cross classes, Civilian Defense volunteer work, hobby groups, and interest clubs and classes. Willow Lodge has an assembly hall in the North Community building which will be available for larger meetings, dances and movies.

Like all war housing, these projects are designed to save time, money and critical materials. The War Production Board rules on the use of materials have been in force. Although private single and double rooms are available for sleeping, critical piping and fixtures are saved by placing showers, toilets and wash basins in a central room. Likewise, the centrally located, forced warm-air heating system with its non-metallic ducts, greatly reduces the amount of critical materials for pipes, boilers, and radiators. Cleaning and maintenance is simplified also by this arrangement.

The war apartments are factory built and designed to give maximum comfort and convenience in the limited space allowed. When the need for housing in a particular locality is past, these apartment units can be moved to another location where they are needed.

The family dwellings to be built near Ypsilanti are to be of temporary construction and intended for use during the war emergency. Room sizes are generally smaller, and more people allowed to a unit, than in permanent projects. The living rooms are large enough to provide space for the children to play inside on rainy days; the bedrooms are of a size which provides space for a double bed plus a crib.

Sites of war housing are located where possible, within walking distance of plants so that use of cars can be eliminated. They are carefully laid out to provide plenty of recreation space for adults and children.

The aim of war housing is to aid in the war program by helping to keep workers on the job of producing war materials. Experience has shown that no matter how willing workers may be to make sacrifices, they cannot work efficiently unless their living conditions are reasonably satisfactory. Many Willow Run workers are now supporting families elsewhere and "getting by" in a makeshift arrangement. The

Grounded Heinkel Vulture Examined



This bird of prey just didn't get out of its nest quickly enough. United States army officers are shown inspecting an intact Heinkel He 111 plane which was captured when the Allied forces took an African airport.

Cliff Dwellers on Guadalcanal Island



These members of a U. S. marine corps mortar crew are making themselves at home in a sheltered gulch on Guadalcanal, between sessions of making it hot for the Nips. They're called "cliff dwellers" because they built quarters in caves scooped out of the side of the gulch.

armed forces try to give the men in service good quarters and adequate food as part of the nation's small return for the sacrifices they make in defense of all of us. Production workers must be given the opportunity of buying food and lodging close to their work.

The areas where war plants are located are overcrowded, which, of course, is the reason for government housing being put there. Regardless of the desire of a community to provide services for new residents, it is impossible for facilities to be expanded rapidly enough or sufficiently to meet all the needs of the expanded population. Eating and rooming problems are just as severe for the resident establishments attempting to supply services as they are troublesome to newcomers to a region. The Federal Government is meeting these problems through the War Housing program of the Federal Public Housing Authority, but it will require the combined efforts and continued good will of state and local agencies, the workers themselves and the industrial and labor organizations to do so successfully.

Public housing as a means of promoting good living for American workers will have to wait until the war job is finished. What is needed now is a place for workers to live comfortably, economically, and close to the war plants. These conditions will be met by the dormitories, war apartments and family dwellings. "Duration housing" is not what is needed for permanent living, but it furnishes what we need now to keep the war machine running. For some it means being separated from their families for the time being; for others it means living in restricted quarters; for all it means a dislocation of normal ways of living. These conditions are part of the sacrifice made necessary by the total war which was thrust upon us and as such will be regarded as a phase of the production soldiers' contribution to the war effort.

What of America's Role in World Peace Next Town Hall Talk

Pierre Van Paasen, distinguished crusading journalist, will speak on "America's Role in World Peace" at Detroit Town Hall in the Fisher theatre, Wednesday morning, February 10.

One of the great inspirational speakers of our time, Van Paasen will discuss the latest developments in the war on all fronts with special reference to the morale of the people.

Van Paasen has a thrilling background of years in Europe as a foreign correspondent. He was one of the first journalists to interview Mussolini and Hitler. He has served time in a Dachau concentration camp, and had his life threatened many times. When World War II broke out he was in France, and warned officials that the Nazis would attack France through Holland and Belgium.

Author of three great books, "Days of Our Years," "The Time is Now," and "That Day Alone," the noted correspondent is now at work on a new volume, "Who's on the Lord's Side, Who?" to be published soon.

To Curb Juvenile Delinquency

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number of women respond to radio appeals to accept employment.

The city manager told the commission that upon only one point is the entire city agreed with respect to counteracting the growing tendency toward juvenile delinquency. That point of agreement, he said, is in a recreation program. He pointed out that one group of citizens has suggested that the churches be kept open; another that boy and girl clubs be organized; another that the Scout movement be rejuvenated from its present low ebb. Some, he said, want dancing. Others want boxing. Some talk in terms of a recreation building.

Mr. Elliott then said that he envisioned a recreation program "plus." He saw all of these things being united under one leadership to coordinate the social, moral, physical and spiritual development of youth. To do this he recommended the employment of a recreation director.

The city manager estimated that it would take him two months to locate the proper person to conduct the program. That will mean it will be the first of April, with spring fairly well under way, before a program can even be started if the entire two months is consumed in obtaining a director.

However, Mr. Elliott said that he would not be hurried into selection of a competent man.

"Unless we get a good man," he said, "we might as well not have a program."

Elliott will attend a city manager's conference at Lansing the latter part of this week, at which time he intends conferring with other city managers who may know of the proper director. There is, nothing, he said, to prevent any qualified local person from applying for the post.

O.E.S. News

The Past Matrons' club met Tuesday of last week at the home of Mildred Litsenberger for the annual meeting and luncheon. The officers elected for the following year are Kate Henderson, president; Alta Woodworth, vice president; and Ara Fehlig, secretary and treasurer.

The Stanley demonstration last Friday was very well attended. Mrs. Kate Henderson and Mrs. Alice Rathbun assisted at the tea table. With the spring flowers and the ladies ordering house-keeping aids, it looked very much like spring was just around the corner.

Remember the date of the annual spring luncheon and card party, February 25. It is hoped that many will attend.

Those on the sick list are Isabelle Lucke and Miss Robinson. Veda Blickenstaff is very much improved.

High Students Doing Their Bit In War Work

Nearly Two Thirds Are Employed During Off Hours

Just as the young men in the armed forces are proving that they are not softies, the boys and girls still in Plymouth high school are doing their part toward the war.

That they are being paid well for their efforts—so well that their pay envelopes are literally filled with inflation—is more or less beside the point.

The fact remains that approximately two-thirds of the student body of the junior and senior classes of the high school are gainfully employed from 10 to 40 hours a week. They carry their school work on the side. There are 214 in the junior class and 138 in the senior class.

Principal Claude Dykhous made the estimate of those now employed. Of the remaining one-third, he said, there are several who are employed on their own farms. Others take the place of mothers who are working in war plants. In still others there are invalids requiring care.

Dykhous said he thought there were not more than five to 15 from each class not gainfully employed at some time during the week. Of these, he said some have sufficient money that they do not need to work. In some cases parents do not want their children to work and in still others, the boy or girl is downright lazy. These latter, however, are in the definite minority.

The principal said the students were working not for money alone.

"Several of the boys and girls have come into my office and asked if there were any jobs they could do which would help in the war program," Dykhous said.

Carvel Bentley, in charge of the school's employment program said that some of the youngsters are actually working eight-hour shifts in some war plants, and going to school four hours a day besides.

Others, who need only a credit or two to complete their school work, are taking that work in night school and working full shifts in their respective plants.

Dykhous pointed out that every time a boy takes a job in a filling station, he is releasing a man who can work in a war plant making munitions or ordnance for the men fighting overseas.

Girls who take the place of mothers in the home, release that woman so she may work in a war plant.

Most of the students are employed only on week-ends, but others are working daily, some of them rather long hours.

Bentley said the biggest demand was for domestic help, but that the school is unable to supply the two or three daily calls for this type of employment.

The demand is so great that girls, who used to be glad to go to work for \$12 a week, are now receiving much more a week to start.

Last week General Motors corporation employed eight of the nine girls completing their school work at mid-term. The corporation will send them to a drafting school for eight weeks, pay all the school expenses and pay the girls a salary of \$100 a month besides. Of course the girls go to work for the corporation at the end of the course.

Bentley said the school thus far has been able to supply the demand for secretarial help, but that the supply is now low.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Widmaier left Monday for Norfolk, Virginia to see their son, Robert, who is very ill with pneumonia at Camp Bradford.

Death Visits Same Family Twice Within Brief Space of Time

Sorrow visited the Walter Adloffs twice this week when death claimed their newly-born son, John Robert and also Mrs. Adloff's father who was a resident of Kalamazoo. The baby died at the St. Joseph hospital in Ann Arbor Saturday night and was buried at Riverside cemetery in Plymouth Monday.

Mrs. Adloff's father, Roy Dunning of Kalamazoo, passed away at his home last Friday night and was buried Wednesday at his former residence in Grand Rapids.

VITAMINS

TO GUARD YOUR HOME FRONT

With certain foods becoming scarce, it behooves all to supplement their diets with vitamin concentrates . . . the wardens of good health that guard your home front against winter ills. Get them here—the products of reputable manufacturers nationally known for the quality and dependability of their preparations—and you'll get higher potency at a lower cost.

Vitamins A, B, C, and D		\$1.95	
Vita - Vims	box of 60		
G with Iron			
Vimms 24's	49c	Cod Liver Oil	\$1.39
Vimms 96's	\$1.69	16 oz.	
Stearn's Multi-Vitamins	\$4.95	Squibb's Cod Liver Oil	
bottle of 100		12 oz.	98c
		24 oz.	\$1.69
Upjohn's Unicaps		Squibb's Vit. B	
24's	\$1.59	Complex Caps	\$3.39
100's	\$4.95	bottle of 100	
Wheatamin	\$4.79	P. D. Natola	
Monocaps		10 CC	63c
8 different vits, 100's		50 CC	\$2.39
McKesson Cytamin caps	\$3.00	Mead's Oleum	
A, B, C, D & G		Percomorph &	
Vitamins, box of 100		Viosterol—10 CC	67c
Upjohn's Super D—8 oz.	83c	Abbott's Vit A Conc., caps	
		2500 units Vit. A per capsule	
		bottle of 100	\$3.75

DODGE DRUG CO.

PHONE 124 THE NYAL STORE WHERE QUALITY COUNTS

Time for a New Hat . . .

See Our Spring Beauties . . .

New Year-round Felts . . . Flower trims for your gay hours.

\$2.95 . . . and . . . \$5.95

Norma Cassady

Phone 414 842 Penniman

I am doing my share—

Buying Only What I Need — A Week's Supply at a time; Carrying my packages; Feeding my Family Nutritiously.

It's possible for every Plymouth family to do the same thing. Come to our store to shop. You'll find everything you need to keep your family in the best of health.

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and REFRIGERATED FOOD LOCKERS

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S-T-R-E-T-C-H YOUR SHARE

MEAT SAVER. ★

Maine POTATOES Pk. bag 55c

Gold Medal FLOUR 24 1/2 lb. bag \$1.19

Florida Oranges 19c dozen

Pascal Celery 12c large stalk

10c lb.

LIDGARD BROS.

Phone 370 NEW STORE HOURS Monday through Friday 9:00 to 6:00 Saturdays 8:00 to 8:00 We Deliver

4 TIMES AROUND THE WORLD TO READ YOUR METER!

To read the meters of all our customers just once, meter readers travel by automobile over 100,000 miles through the cities, villages and farms of 58 Michigan counties.

You can see what savings of gasoline, tires and automobiles are made by reading the meters only once every two months instead of every month.

These savings mean something to Uncle Sam. And they mean something to you as a customer. For by prolonging the life of Company automobiles we keep in position to maintain essential service to your home and the place where you work.

Your bill for the month when your meter is not read represents a payment on account and keeps the account from piling up on you.

CONSUMERS POWER COMPANY

Here's Meanest Letter of All

It Comes From Down in Florida

About the "meanest" letter that has come to "ye editor" in a long, long while didn't come from any irritated subscriber or from any "New Dealer" or from any pro-Nazi.

It came from an old friend of years gone by. Read it—and judge for yourself.

"Dear Editor—

"I have just read in The Plymouth Mail about the big snow storm that you had up there two or three weeks ago. It set thoughts percolating through my mind—and how nice it is to be down here in this land of sunshine and flowers.

"We bask in the sunshine every day, gambol about in the bright moonlight nights, down on the white sand beaches and bathe whenever we want to in the warm, blue sea. The temperature here this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the shade is just 76. I have just returned from a game of lawn bowling, and am sitting out on the lawn listening to the mocking birds and looking at the beautiful flowers that are in blossom everywhere."

You are cordially invited to attend a

Free Lecture on Christian Science

Entitled: "Christian Science, The Understanding of Man's Oneness with God."

by RICHARD J. DAVIS C. S. B. of San Jose, California. Member of the board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

American Legion Hall, Milford, Michigan. South Main Street.

Friday Evening, February 5. Under the auspices of Christian Science Society, Milford.

That's what some call "rubbing it in," knowing that old friends up in Michigan are not only snowbound, but gas-bound as well and can't even get outside of their own little bailiwicks.

The letter comes from John M. Larkins, former prominent business man of this city who is now a resident of Sarasota, Florida. Mrs. Larkins joins with her husband in sending greetings to their many old friends in Plymouth.

Paul Keller on Brief Visit Home

Serving on Speedy Submarine Chaser

Paul Keller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Keller of Five Mile road, high school graduate with the class of 1940, is home on a few days leave of absence from Uncle Sam's navy in which he has served for more than 19 months.

The youngster is on his first visit home since joining up with the U. S. Coast Guards nearly two years ago.

For more than a year he has been assigned to a submarine chaser, one of those small, fast craft that have been doing plenty of damage to the Jap navy far out in the Pacific during the past few months.

It is needless to say that Paul has seen plenty of action in recent months—and is anxious to get going on another one of those exciting dashes out over the Pacific.

When he first enlisted, he was located near New Orleans and much to his surprise he met "Bob" West on the streets of that city, a year or so ago. Bob is now in the navy.

Marie Miller Honored by MSC Students

Miss Marie Miller, Plymouth freshman in Michigan State college, has been elected vice-president of the Ewing cooperative house for winter term, it was announced this week.

"Miss Miller is a liberal arts student in the college this year. Members of the college's seven dormitories and 12 cooperative houses for women elected winter term officers last week. The student officers will aid their house mother or dormitory matron in maintaining quiet study hours, planning social events, holding fire drills, and executing the other activities of their residences.

Church News

Hours of services and notices of church organization meetings.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN church.

Walter Nichol, pastor, 10 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., church worship; 6:30 p.m., young people meet at the church with Dick Daniel as leader. On Monday, February 8 at 6:30 p.m. Circle 4 will have a potluck supper in the dining room of the church. Following this there will be reports of the year's work and the election of leaders for the next year. Mrs. Boyd Rollin is chairman for the evening. Wednesday, February 10 at 12:30 the Women's Auxiliary will meet for a potluck lunch. At the business meeting, annual reports of officers and committee chairmen will be presented, and officers for 1943-44 elected. This is an important meeting and all women of the congregation are urged to attend. Friday, 7:30 p.m. is choir rehearsal.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH—

George W. Rothery, minister. The pastor was greatly encouraged with the church attendance this past Sunday, and we trust that you are planning to be with us this Sunday, February 7, 1943. The sermon-subject of the morning worship will be "The Lord's Supper"; this service will begin at 10 a.m. We are eager that you plan to be at Sunday school following the church service. The Sunday school lesson this week is from the Gospel of John chapter eight, concerning the Lordship of our Lord Jesus Christ. Everyone is cordially invited to the evening service at the 7:00 p.m. hour. The Men's Bible class and the Loyal Daughters class of the Sunday school will begin to use the Six-Point Record system. The system is unique in the fact that it will emphasize attendance, punctuality, Bible offering, church, and the lesson on an individual percentage basis in computing a grade. Come, help your class make a good grade. There will be a Valentine party for the Junior Department of the Sunday school on Friday, February 12, 1943 at 6:30 p.m. The plans for the party are being made under the leadership of Thomas Phillips, superintendent of the department. Remember, the church banks are due this Sunday, and the first Sunday of each month. Remember yours! You are never a stranger at the First Baptist church, North Mill and Spring streets.

FIRST METHODIST church.

T. Leonard Sanders, minister. Mrs. M. J. O'Conner, director of music. Sunday, February 7: 10:00, church school with classes for all. Wesley Kaiser, sup't. 11:00, morning worship and music by the chorus choir. Subject: "But If Not." At this service Troops 1, 2 and 3 of the Boy Scouts will be our guests. Sunday in both youth and Boy Scouts Sunday; we urged all young people to attend church somewhere. But remember Mother and Dad, you must lead the way. Attend church Sunday, 6:30, Youth Fellowship. Subject: "Jesus' Problems." 7:30, Youth Social Hour. Monday, February 8: 4 o'clock to 5:30, Junior young people will meet for recreation. 7:30 to 9:30, all church from Juniors up for recreation. Table tennis, volleyball, basketball and other games. Wednesday, February 10 at 8:00 the Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet for the Pledge and Recognition Service. Following the service in the sanctuary, refreshments will be served in the dining room. Thursday, February 11, 5:00 to 7:30, the Junior Department of the church school will have potluck supper and games.

ROSEDALE GARDENS PRESBYTERIAN church.

John B. For will be observed February 7. The Stark and Rosedale troops will attend the 11 o'clock service in a body. The Woman's Auxiliary has issued an invitation to all members of the congregation, both men and women, to attend its meeting Wednesday evening, February 10, when Rev. Paul H. Buchholz, D.D., executive of the Presbytery of Detroit, will speak on "Spanish-speaking Neighbors in the United States."

ST. PETER'S EV. LUTHERAN church.

Edgar Hoenecke, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Sunday service, 10:30 a.m. Congregational meeting, Tuesday, February 9, 8 p.m. Holy communion, Sunday, February 7, 10:30 a.m.

FREE METHODIST CHURCH.

1058 South Main street, Plymouth. Rev. William H. Bartlette, pastor; Fred Highfield, mission superintendent. Services Sunday: Bible school, 2:15 p.m.; preaching at 3 p.m. Mid-week prayer Tuesday, 8 p.m. The Lord richly blessed all who were present with us last Lord's day. Our Sunday school was deeply spiritual and well attended and was followed by a soul-stirring message. A great blessing was enjoyed in the mid-week prayer service. Rev. Bartlette, our pastor, will bring the message next Sunday afternoon on the subject "The Successful Christian." If you are troubled about these perilous days in which we are living, and in doubt about how to rise above it all, why not meet with us next Lord's Day and hear this inspiring message? We extend to all a warm and hearty welcome to attend all these services.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH.

Holbrook and Hardinberg. Lynn B. Stout, pastor. Beginning this Sunday the order of the morning services will be reversed. The

Sunday school will start promptly at 10:00 a.m. and the preaching service will follow at 11:15 a.m. We are sure that this change is the best for many reasons; therefore, we are asking your wholehearted cooperation to make this a success. Thank you. The pastor's message for the 11:15 hour will be: "Concerning the Collection." I Cor. 16: 1-3. A prayer service will be held at 6:30 p.m. and preaching follows at 7:30 p.m. Be sure to keep in mind the coming "Round the Round World" missionary conference February 21-28. More details next week.

BEREA GOSPEL CHAPEL—

Assemblies of God. John Walasky, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a.m.; morning service at 11 a.m.; young people's service at 7 p.m. Evening service at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday evening Bible study at 8 p.m. Thursday mid-week service at 7:45 p.m. We are happy to have Norman Pearsall with us this Sunday, on furlough for a few days. Norman will speak at one of the services Sunday. Be sure to hear this fine soldier for Christ as well as for Uncle Sam.

SALVATION ARMY. Sunday's

meetings: Sunday school, 10:00 a.m.; holiness meeting, 11; open air meeting, 7:30 p.m.; inside meeting, 8 p.m.; Tuesday jail meeting, 7 p.m.; Wednesday prayer meeting, 8 p.m.; preparation class, 8:30 p.m. Conducted by Adjutant H. Arnold and Lieut. M. House.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST church.

Sabbath school Saturday, 9:30 a.m. Preaching service following. Place, Jewell-Blaich hall on Ann Arbor Trail. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening, held at various homes. M. V. meetings Friday evening, 8 p.m. at the home of John Denski, 5775 Lilley road. All are invited.

OUR LADY OF GOOD COUNSEL church.

Rev. William P. Mooney, pastor. Masses, 8:30, 10:00 and 11:30 a.m.

ST. MICHAEL'S CATHOLIC church.

Father Contway, pastor. Rosedale Gardens. Masses at 6 a.m., 8 a.m., 10 a.m., and 12 noon.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL church

Maple and Harvey streets. Sunday morning services: Church school at 9:45 a.m.; holy communion with sermon at 11 a.m. The young people's group will resume its meetings Sunday night, February 14. Rev. Francis Tetu, Vicar.

NEWBURG METHODIST church

Verle J. Carson, minister, 9614 Newburg road, Plymouth 860W4. Sunday morning worship at 10 a.m. Bishop Raymond J. Wade will be our guest preacher. Our choir will sing "Prayer for Service." Sunday school at 11 a.m. Mrs. Donald Ryder, superintendent. Classes for everyone. Intermediate League meets at 6:30 p.m. in the hall with Rosemary Gutherie and Doris Ryder in charge of the worship service. Friday, February 12 at 6:30 p.m., annual father and son banquet at the hall. Charles Brake will be the speaker. Motion pictures of Michigan wild life will be shown.

SALEM FEDERATED CHURCH.

C. M. Pennell, pastor. Sunday morning worship, 10:30 o'clock. "The Illuminated Way." Bible school, 11:45 a.m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday evening, 7:30 o'clock. Any one wishing to add to the fund for overseas relief will please give his contribution to Robert Whittaker or Mrs. Edith Burdenau on or before February 7. Mr. and Mrs. George Roberts have been chosen to have charge of the annual fish supper to be held this year on February 12.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE.

Holbrook at Pearl. Robert A. North, pastor. Phone 749W. The regular services for the coming Lord's Day are as follows: Bible school, 10:00; morning worship, 11:15; young people, 6:45; evening worship, 7:30. The choir, under the direction of Norman Rickert meets at 5:30 for rehearsal. Mrs. Wasalaski has charge of our Juniors at 6:30 downstairs. Prayer meeting next week will be on Wednesday night at 7:30. This week the prayer service is on Thursday, February 4 and P. H. Hurd is in charge. On Tuesday, February 16, we begin a series of meetings with Rev. Ross Erickson as the special speaker. This brilliant young Evangelist was converted while attending the University of Pittsburgh and left the university at the end of his sophomore year to study for the ministry. You'll want to hear this young man tell about his thrilling experiences while attending college. Watch for further announcements next week.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST Scientist.

Sunday morning service, 10:30. Sunday school at 10:30. Pupils received up to the age of 20 years. Wednesday evening testimony service 8:00. "Spirit" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science churches throughout the world on Sunday, February 7. The Golden Text (Zechariah 4:6) is: "Not by might, nor by power, but by my spirit, saith the Lord of hosts."

Among the Bible citations in this passage (Romans 8:16, 17): "The Spirit itself beareth witness with our spirit, that we are the children of God: And if children, then heirs: heirs of God, and joint-heirs with Christ." Correlative passages to be read from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, include the following (p. 336): "God and man are not the same, but in the order of divine Science, God and man coexist and are eternal. God is the parent Mind, and man is God's spiritual offspring."

February Foods FOR HEALTH

Sweetlife Catsup 14 oz. bottle 14¢	Sunblest Dill PICKLES qt. bottles 20¢	Red Cross Towels 3 rolls 25¢
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Drip or Regular Grind Sweetlife Coffee lb. 28¢	Orchard Farm Chipped Carrots No. 2 cans 2 for 17¢
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IT PAYS TO SHOP EARLY in the DAY

Whole Kernel Sunblest Corn 2 cans 29¢	Fresh Ground BEEF lb. 29¢	Home Made Pork Sausage lb. 32¢
Hunt Club DOG FOOD 5 lb. pkg. 40¢	Salt PORK lb. 19¢	Armour's Star Pure LARD pkg. 17¢

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS TODAY

PRODUCE	
Cooking or Eating APPLES	lb. 5c
Large Size GRAPEFRUIT	4 for 25¢
Large Bunch California CARROTS	10c
Hot House TOMATOES	lb. 29¢
Large Solid HEAD LETTUCE	Each 17c
Strictly FRESH EGGS	doz. 51c

WOLF'S CASH MARKET

843 Penniman Avenue

Phone 78

Keep the School Children at Ease

With a pair of our comfortable long-wearing, sturdily built,

School Shoes

Have them start the new semester with new school shoes.



WILLOUGHBY BROS.

WALK-OVER BOOT SHOP

It is our desire, always, to serve our clients as we would wish to be served under like conditions.

SCHRADER Funeral Home

Phone 781-W 280 S. Main St. Plymouth, Michigan

For Defense

We are proud to announce that we have pledged full cooperation with our Civilian Defense Council in air-raids or other public emergencies.

We have joined up—men and equipment—for ambulance service and rescue work.

Classified Ads

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Cottage with large garden plot. Located on cement road near Bomber plant. \$500. down; \$45.00 a month. Phone 455-W. 8-14-c

FOR SALE—100-acre farm, 10 miles from Bomber plant. Ready for occupancy. \$1500 down to person who has tools to operate. Phone 455-W. 4-14-c

FOR SALE—Apples. Delicious and spiced. Bring containers. Howard Greer Brookland Farm, one mile north of Northville. Corner Center street road and Nine Mile road. 22-14-c

FOR SALE—Large round oak dining table in good condition. Inquire at 333 west Ann Arbor Trail. 11-p

FOR SALE—House, 5 rooms and bath. Located on 1/2 acre parcel with fruit trees. Strictly modern. Garage and chicken coupe. 8329 Newburg road. 21-12-p

Arthur C. Carlson

Graduate Masseuse

Swedish Massage

Hours by Appointment Only

201 Fairbrook road
NORTHVILLE
Phone Northville 402

Headquarters

POWER

Farm & Garden Labor
Saving Machinery

Following New Machinery on hand for immediate delivery.

Allis Chalmers
Model B Tractor with 14 or 18 inch mounted plow.

Model W. C.
Allis Chalmers
Tractor with No. 2, 2-14 wheel plow.

New Idea
Manure Spreaders, 2 sizes.

Fairbanks Morse
Hammer Feed Grinders, Cylinder Power Corn Shellers. Automatic Electric Water systems.

DeLaval
Cream Separators, 3 sizes.

Papeac Model 81
Silo Filler, No. X10 Hammer Mill.

Garden Tractors
2 sizes with cultivators. Rationing order assistance part of our service. Don't delay, get your order in today.

DON HORTON

Ann Arbor road at South Main Street, Plymouth, Michigan
Phone, Plymouth 540W

General Contracting & Building

Alterations — Remodeling — Roofing
Maintenance Work
all kinds

Fred A. Hubbard and Company

9229 So. MAIN ST.

PHONE 530

Keep Warm With

FAMOUS

Warm Morning Coal Stoves

— Hold 100 Pounds of Coal —

Refuel Only Once Every 24 to 36 Hrs.

Only a Few Left

W. C. Roberts Coal Co.

Call 214

639 S. Mill St.

FOR SALE

Model open at 11290 Gold Arbor Road

New 5 room homes. Insulated. Forced air heat. Buyer can select linoleums. Paints and fixtures. Lot 100x216 — \$200 Down. \$55.00 for 30 months, then \$35.00 per month on balance. No other costs to pay.

WILLIAM G. BIRT & SONS, INC.
41525 Ann Arbor Trail

FOR SALE—First and second cutting alfalfa baled hay, wheat straw, also some Baldwin apples. Two miles west of Northville on Eight Mile road and half mile north, 21666 Garfield road. 21-14-c

FOR SALE—Four cylinder Ev-inrde Zephyr motor, like new. Phone 1490. 11-p

FOR SALE—Bargain! Mohair davenport. Party moving out of town Monday. Sacrifice for quick sale. Phone 1198-M. 11-c

FOR SALE—Strictly fresh eggs. 42066 East Ann Arbor Trail. William Henry. 11-p

FOR SALE—Farms. Farms. A large selection. 20 to 500 acres, all with buildings. \$1500 to \$17,000. As low as \$30 an acre. Your best bet today, a farm, let me prove it. Luttermoser, 34423 Plymouth road. Phone Livonia 2704. 22-12-c

FOR SALE—Large lot, 48x178, building 28x84, partly two-story. Consisting of two apartments. Clean, newly finished. Bath, running water, oak floors. Also two large finished rooms. 22x40 and 7x16, maple floors. Room for two more apartments or good for tool shop, dance hall, church hall, kitchen, other business. On paved highway near Kelsey. Wheel. \$3900. Terms. Income will pay for place. See Luttermoser today. 34423 Plymouth road, Livonia 2704. 22-12-c

FOR SALE—Cheap, Victorian arm chair, needing upholstery; also large easy chair. 1274 Williams street. Phone 79-W. 11-p

FOR SALE—Canoe in good condition. No place to store. Call at 15925 Southampton road, Coventry Gardens. Home evenings after 4:30 o'clock except Thursdays. 11-p

FOR SALE—A good work team, weight 3300. A young calf, week old. Year old roosters. Potatoes and wheat by the bushel. Baled alfalfa hay, first cutting, and baled straw. Call mornings or evenings. Orville Dudley, 10650 West Seven Mile road, Northville. 11-c

FOR SALE—Nearly new double harness and collars. John C. Root, phone 892W1, 9675 West Ann Arbor road. 11-p

FOR SALE—One Jersey fresh cow. Good butter cow. 37236 Warren road, east of Newburg road. 11-c

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FOR SALE—Four-burner Electric stove, model B-1. Excellent condition. Call evenings after 5:00 or Sundays. Phone 846W4. 11-c

FOR SALE—Work team, about 3400, pounds, sound-minded, fast; best of workers and quiet. Anyone can drive them. Real buy at \$200. 6500 Crane road, about four miles west of Ypsilanti out U.S. 112. 11-c

FOR SALE—1931 Ford tudor, model A. In good condition. 14260 Farmington road, near Schoolcraft. 11-p

FOR SALE—Baled alfalfa and mixed hay. Gust Eschels, five and a half miles west of Plymouth on Gottfredson road. Telephone 844W1. 11-p

FOR SALE—100 cows with 150-pound base; Holstein, Guernsey and Jersey; all young stock; all T.B. tested. Also about 14 tons alfalfa hay. Must be sold because of shortage of hired help. Cows may be bought all together with base or separately. Inquire only on Sunday and Monday. Felix Schultz, Plymouth, or eight miles north of Ypsilanti on Joy road, also known as the Salem-Superior Townline road. 22-12-p

FOR SALE—Double bed springs. 9075 Ball street. Phone 1262-J. 11-c

FOR SALE—100 bushels of oats. Thomas Gardner, phone 850-W4. 11-c

FOR SALE—Six-week-old pigs. F. Bradsell, 47334 Joy road, near Beck. 11-c

FOR SALE—One Jersey fresh cow. Good butter cow. 37236 Warren road, east of Newburg road. 11-c

FOR SALE—A good work team, weight 3300. A young calf, week old. Year old roosters. Potatoes and wheat by the bushel. Baled alfalfa hay, first cutting, and baled straw. Call mornings or evenings. Orville Dudley, 10650 West Seven Mile road, Northville. 11-c

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FOR SALE—Timothy hay. 44622 Penniman or phone 471-J. 1-c

FOR SALE—One 'powder blue crepe dress, size 16. Outgrown, excellent condition. 202 North Mill street. Telephone 474-R. 11-p

FOR SALE—Antiques. A solid walnut bed and dresser, also iron bed with spring and mattress. Phone 572-W. 209 Irwin street. 11-p

FOR SALE—Thor Gladiron ironer, used very little. 41895 Wilcox road. 11-p

FOR SALE—One mile from Plymouth on main highway, 10 acres of good garden land including two acres of boysenberries, three years old. Good opportunity for right party. Phone Plymouth 540-W. 22-12-c

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Warm, pleasant sleeping room. Two windows, closet, automatic hot water. Use of phone. Gentlemen only. Call at 349 Adams street. 11-c

FREE RENT—New three room modern, furnished, heat and apartment to middle aged couple. Wife to do housework and cooking for family of two. Husband may be employed elsewhere but willing to help with yard and garden work. Must have good references. Fisher, 293 South Main. 11-c

FOR RENT—Pleasant furnished room in modern house. Phone 530 or call at 9229 south Main. 11-c

FOR RENT—Large, comfortable bedroom, suitable for two gentlemen. 309 Blumk avenue. 11-c

FOR RENT—A two-room basement apartment for employed couple or two girls. 11825 Morgan street in Robinson subdivision. Call after 5 p.m. 11-p

FOR RENT—Modern four-room unfurnished apartment in Northville. Adults preferred. Write references to Box E.H., in care of Plymouth Mail. 11-c

FOR RENT—A single room; also a room with twin beds. Married couple or gentlemen preferred. Grace Boyd, 272 South Main street, Schrader apartment. 11-p

FOR RENT—Four-room cottage and garage at 11810 Alois, Bakewell subdivision. Inquire at 40676 Plymouth road. William Bakewell. 11-p

WANTED

WANTED—Floor sanding and finishing; new and old floors. No job too small. Quick service. Reasonable. Free estimates. Otto Kipper, 38450 Five Mile road, near Newburg road, phone Plymouth 846W3. 13-14-c

WANTED—Ladies between 35 and 45 years of age; also boys. Apply Zittel Catering company, between 10 and 11 a.m. 17-14-c

WANTED—Ride from Ann Arbor to Plymouth, leaving Ann Arbor between 5 and 5:30. Call phone 714, Plymouth. 11-c

WANTED—Good, clean furniture any time for cash or trade. Store, 857 Penniman avenue, always loaded with good buys. Harry C. Robinson, owner. Jesse Hake, manager. 14mar42

WANTED—To buy or exchange two or three Banded Rock roosters to head flock. Call Sam Spicer, phone 431-J or call at 41800 East Ann Arbor Trail. 11-p

WANTED—A job on a good sized farm. Am experienced with all tools and tractors. Inquire at 122 North Harvey between 5 and 5:30 p.m. Ask for Jim Rebec. 1-p

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WANTED—Elderly woman for housework. Phone 279-R or call at 615 Starkweather. 11-c

WANTED—Woman to keep house for father and children while mother is in hospital. Phone Plymouth 858W2. 11-c

WANTED—Laundress to work in our laundry. Hotel Mayflower. 11-c

WANTED—Part time bookkeeper. Good pay. E. Fluelling, 275 South Main street. 11-c

WANTED—Furnished house between February 1 and 15. Call Dearborn 6670. Mr. Taylor. 22-12-c

WANTED—Three or four rooms or house unfurnished, bath and electricity included. Write J. Weigel, Hunkin and Conkey Construction company, Wayne. 11-p

WANTED—To buy or rent a house in or near Plymouth by March 1. Good references. Box 10, in care of Plymouth Mail. 11-p

WANTED—Home for lovable little Cocker Spaniel. Excellent manners. Inquire 280 South Main. 11-p

WANTED—Ride or exchange driving to Bomber plant on day shift, 7:30. John Shinn, 173 Union, phone 142-M. 11-c

WANTED—Ride to Bomber plant by girl working from 4 p.m. to 12 midnight shift. Phone 142-M or call at 173 Union street. 11-p

WANTED—To do your errands and odd jobs. Call 568-W between 12 and 1 p.m. and 4 to 6 p.m. any day. 11-p

WANTED—Ride to Bomber plant, afternoon shift, 3:50 to 12:50. Phone 142-M or call at 173 Union street. 11-c

WANTED—By middle aged couple, a three- or four-room house, unfurnished in Plymouth. Phone Northville 691-J. 1-c

WANTED—Middle aged man wants work as

America Must Dictate Peace For The World

U. of M. Club Hears Views of Prominent Michigan Educator

"I cannot believe that this time we will shrink back into a political and economic cave. I believe Americans are humane and not selfish. I believe they are anxious to avoid another war."

"They must, however, be convinced that cooperation involves sacrifices even though it holds out possibilities of eventual great gains."

"Force alone cannot win or hold the peace. Morality is also necessary."

"We must realize our place in history—our great opportunity."

"As Lincoln put it—'The occasion is piled high with difficulty and we must rise with the occasion.' Fellow citizens, we cannot escape history," was the brief, emphatic and patriotic summation of Dr. James K. Pollock's address before members and guests of the University of Michigan Club of Plymouth last Thursday evening in the high school auditorium.

Dr. Pollock is a prominent member of the University of Michigan faculty.

Attended by more than 250, the benefit scholarship fund dinner, the first event of the present year sponsored by the club, proved one of its most outstanding since its organization.

Claude J. Dykhouse served as master of ceremonies and following a brief musical program, presented President Clarence H. Elliott, president of the University Club.

Dr. Pollock declared that he hoped something good would come out of the President's trip to Africa, but he clearly indicated that the public should not expect too much of the much publicized Casablanca conference.

He reviewed the conditions prevailing at the end of the last

world war, the failure of the nations to write the proper kind of a peace treaty, of America's own failure to see the world situation as it existed and that was bound to develop.

"We didn't keep our powder dry. We did away with our navy and our army. We drifted slowly and surely toward the abyss," he declared.

After the victory in this war our big chance will come, he said. This is the only nation that will possess adequate resources sufficient to cope with the situation. America should take the leading and most important part in the peace settlement.

"We must be able to win the peace and sacrifice for peace more than we are sacrificing for war," he stated.

He expressed his belief that the nation would have selective military service after the war and that we should maintain a powerful army and navy in the years to come after Hitler and Hirohito have been crushed.

BOWLING

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Plymouth Classic League			
W	L	Pct.	
Wild & Co.	34	23	.596
Stroh's	32	25	.561
A. R. West	31	26	.544
Cavalade Inn	30	27	.526
Plym. Rec.	23	34	.404
Mayflower Hotel	22	35	.386
High scores: Krizman	232		
Lyke 200; Baker 200; Johnson			
220; Lichow 210; Stremich 212;			
Klinske 220; Debosy 201; C. Levy			
234, 210, 216.			

Parkview House League

W	L	Pct.	
Cloverdale No. 1	53	23	.697
Jewell Cleaners	51	25	.671
Plym. Lumber	46	30	.605
Tony's Bakery	45	31	.592
J. C. C.	39	37	.513
UAW CIO	39	37	.513
Super Shell	37	35	.513
Conner Hdwe.	38	38	.500
Kelsey Hayes	38	38	.500
Dr. Ross	35	41	.461
Blunk, Thatcher	35	41	.461
Berger and Dobbs	34	42	.447
First Nat'l Bank	31	45	.408
Michigan Bell	30	46	.395
Post Office	27	45	.375
Cloverdale No. 2	26	50	.342
High scores: Champion	226		
Devine 225; Burger 200, 205;			
Waldecker 201; Conery 202; Mor-			
gan 209; Tait 216; Moon 200;			
Hartman 223; Thatcher 225.			

Parkview Classic League

W	L	Pct.	
Nankin Mills	50	18	.735
Townsend Air Ser.	41	27	.603
Taylor & Blyton	40	28	.588
Smith Motors	40	28	.588
UAW CIO 899	36	32	.529
Perfection Ldy	35	33	.515
Refrigerated Lkrs.	33	35	.485
Davis Clothes	29	39	.426
Pilgrim Products	27	43	.387
Lidgard Brothers	27	43	.387
Mayflower Taps	25	45	.358
Plym. Hdwe.	22	46	.324
High scores: A. Merryfield 203;			
B. Waldecker 227; A. Salow 201;			
K. Anderson 232; A. Conery 218;			
206; W. Lent 229, 212; B. Lichow			
208; B. Todd 210; Hubbell 213; W.			
Rudick 211; D. Lyke 223; W.			
Bloomhuff 211, 214; E. Lyke 206;			
G. Kisabeth 213.			

To worry about tomorrow is to fail of devotion to the tasks of today, and so to spoil both days. —William Dewitt Hyde.

Deaths

Notices of funerals and obituaries.

ORSON H. POLLEY

Funeral services were held Monday, February 1st at the Schrader Funeral home at 2 p.m. for Orson H. Polley, who passed away suddenly early Saturday morning, January 30, at his home, 33 Farmer street at the age of 53 years. Mr. Polley is survived by widow, Mrs. Marie Polley, his mother, Mrs. Mary Polley, sister, Miss Regina Polley and brother, David F. Polley, all of Plymouth and a host of friends. Rev. T. Leonard Sanders officiated. Two beautiful hymns were rendered by Mrs. M. J. O'Connor at the organ. The active pallbearers were Messrs. Harvey Springer, Edward Drews, Maxwell Moon and Dr. John Olsaver, all of Plymouth, Frank Barkwell and Dr. Waldo Johnson, both of Detroit. Interment was made in Riverside cemetery.

JOHN ROBERT ADLOFF

John Robert Adloff, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Adloff of 657 Blunk avenue passed away Saturday evening, January 30. The body was brought to the Schrader Funeral home. Interment took place Monday, February 1 in Riverside cemetery where services were held at 11:00 a.m.

ERNEST L. GENTZ

Ernest L. Gentz, age 58 years, passed away at his home on Cherry lawn avenue, Detroit, on Wednesday afternoon, February 3. He was the son of the late Frederick and Marguerite Gentz of this city. He leaves to mourn his passing his widow Bertha J., one son, Donald, and a granddaughter, Donna Louise. Funeral services will be held at the Schrader Funeral home Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment will be made in Riverside cemetery.

Big Price For Farm Equipment

One Farmer Makes 300 Percent Profit

Has the price of used farm machinery gone up? Ask Auctioneer Harry C. Robinson.

Late last summer Mr. Robinson cried a farm auction over near Ypsilanti. He said a used combine for \$265.

Last week the farmer who purchased the combine decided to get along without it during the coming year.

He put it up at an auction sale over near Fowlerville and sold it for \$875.

That's what some would call better than a three hundred percent profit.

Democrats File In Livonia

For the first time in a number of years the Democratic party in Livonia township has entered a slate in the spring election to oppose the present Republican township officers. The ticket is made up of residents from all sections of the township and is headed by Ray Thorpe, hardware dealer on Joy road who will oppose Jesse Zeigler for Supervisor.

Earl J. Burt, Inkster and Joy road real estate man will be the candidate for clerk in opposition to Harry S. Wolfe and Donald Howell of Rosedale Gardens will run against treasurer Arthur Trapp.

Other candidates on the ticket will be constables John Vaughan, Miles Helm, Fred M. Byrd and Paul Whitman; for the three year term as justice of the peace Michael Costello and the four year term Russell Proctor. Highway commissioner Harry Brock and as a member of the board of review Dr. George Timpona of Rosedale Gardens.

Call Exams For More Rural Carriers

Civil service examinations for three rural route carriers for the Plymouth postoffice have been ordered by the civil service commission. Date of the examinations has not been set, but applications for the examination must be filed not later than February 19, according to an announcement by Postmaster Harry Irwin.

The three places open are for carriers on rural routes 2, 3 and 4. Route 2 pays an annual salary of \$2,260, plus five cents a mile for the use of an automobile over a 54-mile daily route. Route 3 pays \$2,160 plus mileage over a 48-mile route and route 4 pays \$2,040 plus mileage over a 29-mile route.

Woman's Club Members Plan Husband's Night

The annual husband's night meeting of the Plymouth Woman's club will be held at the Episcopal church this evening (Friday) at 8:15.

Mr. George Haas will be the guest speaker. He will show views of South America and his talk will be about post-war planning.

The Mom's club will hold their next meeting on Tuesday, February 9 at 2 o'clock in the Grange hall. The next evening meeting will be held in the home of Mable Donahough, 683 Kellogg street.

No Violations on First Day Alert

Plymouth Complies With All Rules

At 10 o'clock Wednesday, the air raid sirens shrieked their warning.

By 10:05 everyone in sight in downtown Plymouth had reached shelter.

Not an automobile moved during the 15 minutes the practice daylight alert was under way.

Pedestrians on the street moved into store buildings. Those in the stores went to designated places of refuge.

Out on the highways, automobiles stopped just as they did in the cities. Buses stopped and pulled to the side of the road, but the passengers maintained their seats.

Those in office buildings, like those in stores, hurried to places of refuge.

School children fled from their rooms without commotion and waited in the halls, considering the best places of refuge in event of a real air raid.

The police department reported to the city manager that there was not a single reported violation of the alert, first daylight practice held in the metropolitan area.

Calls Meeting of Vegetable Growers Here on February 23

Commercial vegetable growers and that includes nearly every farmer around Plymouth—will be summoned to a meeting to be held at the Plymouth city hall at 10 o'clock Tuesday forenoon, February 23, according to information just given out by County Agricultural Agent E. I. Besemer.

Another meeting for growers in the vicinity of Romulus will be held on the same day at 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon.

"Dairy and Crops" will be the subject of another meeting to be held in Wayne in the basement of the St. John's Episcopal church on Wednesday, February 17 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon.

High Students Must Ask For Deferment

In order for high school students to obtain a student deferment from their local army induction board which will enable them to complete the semester they are now in, it is imperative that they write, requesting this deferment.

The Plymouth board will begin processing for induction all those who do not have written requests in by the fifteenth of February.

Rosedale Gardens Girl Scout Troop One Wins Merit Badges

The Rosedale Gardens Girl Scouts, Troop 1, with Miss Ruth Flannigan as captain, has just completed the required work on child care under the guidance of Laura Rolan, registered nurse. Merit badges will be awarded to the following young girls:

Ruth Balkema, Barbara Fallon, Mary Flannigan, Joan Glass, Sally Holcomb, Barbara Howes, Geraldine Krause, Nancy Kunkle, Donna Lynch, Judith McWethy, Lucille Pitts, Norma Rohde, Mary Rolan, Nancy Sarri, Betty Strahle.

They are now working for merit badges on community and personal health.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Lester Herter were hosts to the following group of friends on Tuesday evening, February 2 in honor of Mr. Herter's birthday: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. William Rambo, Mr. and Mrs. William Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Ottensman, Mr. and Mrs. Elton Gollwitzer, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mathews, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bakke and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Sackett.

Twelve members of the Navy Mothers' club were guests Friday evening of last week, at the installation of the Dearborn club. There were about 200 present. A lunch was served after the ceremonies. The local club will meet Thursday evening, February 11 at 7 o'clock in room 13 of the high school. Each one is asked to bring razors for the soldiers and a large picture of their son for window display.

Mrs. Don Sweeney returned home Saturday from Traverse City, where she had spent a month. She was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. John Hall, of that city, and her sister, Betty Hall who attends the University of Michigan. Mrs. Hall remained for the week planning to return home Sunday.



DRUGS

Valentines

Conklin Golden Jubilee \$1.00
Fountain Pens

Monopoly Sets
Parker Trading \$2.00
Game

Starlet New Pancake make-up 50c

Friendship Garden Bath \$1.00
Salts

Seal Test Delicious Orange Ice Royale and Pineapple Sherbert \$1.00 89c

Feenamint 19c

25c Ex Lax

McKesson's Cod Liver Oil \$1.09
Pint Size

Community Pharmacy

Phone 390 Plymouth, Mich.

CHILDREN'S COLDS

Relieve Miseries With



VICKS VAPORUB 29c

CHEROLA COUGH SYRUP

TAKE FOR RELIEF OF ANNOYING COUGHS 50c

Even Flo Nursing bottles 25c
Complete



SODIUM PHOSPHATE 49c

GRAPEFRUIT

30 CARLOADS of FLORIDA SUNSHINE, GIANT 54 SIZE, GET YOURS TODAY!

10 49c

FOR

From the Finest Dairylands

WISCONSIN MILD CHEESE

Lb. 32c

PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE 3 Oz. Pkg. 10c

NEW YORK SHARP CHEESE Lb. 37c

KEYKO - VITAMIN "A" ADDED MARGARINE Lb. 22c

MI-CHOIC: OLEO MARGARINE Lb. 19c

FRESH PURE LARD 3 Lbs. 51c

FISH

FRESH SMELT 2 Lbs. 31c

FRESH HADDOCK FILLETS Lb. 39c

DRESSED WHITING Lb. 13c

ANN PAGE MACARONI 1 Lb. Pkg. 10c

IONA FLOUR 24 1/2 Lb. Bag 85c

GENTLE PALMOLIVE SOAP . . 3 Cakes 19c

LUX TOILET OR LIFEBOUY SOAP . . 3 Cakes 19c

THE NEW DUZ Giant Pkg. 60c Large Pkg. 22c

WHITE SAIL CLEANSER 4 Cans 13c

NORTHERN PAPER TOWELS . . 3 Rolls 25c

GREEN ANNE FACIAL TISSUE . . 500 Ct. Pkg. 15c

CUT RITE WAX PAPER 2 Large Rolls 33c

DUFF'S WAFFLE MIX ADD WATER AND BAKE Pkg. 20c

PACIFIC TISSUE 5 Rolls 21c

WAR STAMPS The Best Buy In Any Store

U. S. NO. 1 MAINE POTATOES 10 Lb. Bag 37c

FLORIDA NEW U. S. NO. 1 POTATOES 5 Lb. Bag 29c

FLORIDA CELERY HEARTS Bch. 10c

CALIFORNIA AVOCADOS 2 For 15c

FLORIDA ORANGES . . 5 Lb. Bag 35c

NEW CABBAGE . . . Lb. 7c

FANCY WINESAP APPLES . . . Lb. 10c

TENDER GREEN BEANS Lb. 15c

Still Your Best Bread Buy

MARVEL ENRICHED BREAD

Dated 3 1/2 Lb. Loaves 29c Unsalted

CRACKED WHEAT BREAD 3 16 Oz. Loaves 29c

PLAIN RYE BREAD 3 20 Oz. Loaves 29c

JANE PARKER FRESH DOUGHNUTS Doz. 12c

CRUNCH TOP SILVER LOAF 15 Oz. Cake 19c

VIRGINIA TREAT LAYER CAKE 22 Oz. Cake 31c

ROASTING 3 1/2 TO 5 LB. AVG. CHICKENS Lb. 44c

NUTRITIOUS PORK LIVER Lb. 19c

ASSORTED LUNCH MEATS Sliced or Piece Lb. 42c

CRISP WHEATIES Pkg. 10c

ROMAN CLEANSER 2 Qts. 15c

SUNNYFIELD ROLLED OATS . . . 3-Lb. Pkg. 17c

CHIEF PONTIAC PANCAKE FLOUR . . 5-Lb. Bag 20c

VICTORIAN NAVY BEANS 3 Lb. Bag 23c

ANN PAGE PURE APPRICOT Preserve . . 1 Lb. Jar 19c

SWEET PICKLES . . . Pint Bottle 20c

LIBBY'S PLAIN OLIVES 5 1/2-Oz. Bottle 21c

LIBBY'S BABY FOODS 4 4 1/2-Oz. Cans 25c

NIBLETS 12 Oz. Can 12c

GREEN GIANT PEAS No. 2 Can 15c

SPECIAL SELLING ALL WOOL

Toppers

\$16.95

3-piece matched ensembles. Beautiful fur collars. Offered for spring sale.

Now Showing Spring Suits

100% wool gabardines

\$19.95

— to —

\$32.95

Sally Sheer Shop

Hotel Mayflower Bldg. Plymouth, Mich.



ANN PAGE NEW TOMATO SOUP 3 10 1/2 Oz. Cans 19c

IONA GREEN BEANS 2 No. 2 Cans 25c

DEL MONTE Asparagus spears No. 2 Can 28c

STOKELY'S WHOLE BEETS Large No. 2 Can 12c

IONA Spinach 2 No. 2 Cans 23c

AGP FANCY Succotash No. 2 Can 15c

AGP GRAPE JUICE Quart Bottle 26c

MICHIGAN BEET SUGAR Lb. 6c

SUGAR RATION STAMP NO. 11 NOW GOOD UNTIL MARCH 15th-3 Lbs.

The Experts Who Select America's Most Popular Coffees Report That NO COFFEE CAN GIVE YOU MORE GOOD CUPS PER POUND THAN AGP COFFEES

SIGHT TO BELIEVE OFFER

2 Lbs. 41c 2 Lbs. 47c 2 Lbs. 51c

REDEEM COUPON NO. 28 FOR AGP COFFEE NOW

AGP

ESTABLISHED 1859

SELF-SERVICE

SAVE FATS & GREASES Uncle Sam Needs Them for Exports

Society Events

Betty Hayley of Pontiac spent the weekend with Plymouth friends.

Margery Merriam has been home from Ann Arbor for five days between semesters.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spurgeon will be hosts this (Friday) evening to their bridge club.

Mrs. R. J. Smith of Baldwin is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. Luther Peck.

Mr. and Mrs. Lisle Alexander returned Monday from their stay in northern Michigan.

Mrs. Roy Clark is to be hostess for the meeting on February 11 of the Ambassador bridge club.

The Tuesday afternoon contract bridge club will be the dessert bridge guests February 9 of Mrs. George M. Chute.

Mrs. Perry Campbell will be a luncheon hostess, Wednesday, February 10 to her 500 club members.

The Wednesday evening contract bridge club will be the guest of Mrs. R. L. Hills, February 10.

Alta Reynolds was hostess to the Thursday evening contract bridge club this week in her home on Mill street.

The annual meeting and election of officers of the Presbyterian Auxiliary will take place on Wednesday, February 10.

Mrs. Abner West of Albion is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. West on Dodge street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hirschlieb (Betty Wilskie) announce the birth of a daughter, Judy Kay, on January 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph J. Lorenz are to be dinner guests Sunday of her sister, Mrs. Frances Halstead and family in Farmington.

Doris Honey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Honey, who has been so ill with ear trouble, is better.

Joseph Scarpulla, son of Peter Scarpulla, left Thursday of last week for Miami, Florida where he joined the army airforce.

Mrs. Seth Virgo and Mrs. William Jennings were delegates from the St. Johns Episcopal church to the Diocesan convention held in St. Paul's Cathedral, Wednesday and Thursday of last week.

Mrs. J. W. West spent two days last week in Jackson with her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Robert West.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Marsh (Betty Wilskie) announce the birth of Patricia Marie, Saturday, January 30, in St. Joseph hospital, Ann Arbor.

Arthur Blunk left Wednesday for a week's visit with his son-in-law and daughter, Captain and Mrs. William A. Kirkpatrick in Little Rock, Arkansas.

Dinner guests Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Terry are to be Mr. and Mrs. John Martens and daughter, Carol of Detroit.

Mary Lou Mowbray celebrated her eighth birthday Thursday of last week, when several of her little friends joined her for dinner and games.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Epps and daughter, Becky Lee, visited her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Pierce in Battle Creek over the week end.

Mrs. Hugh Horton returned Tuesday from a visit with her brother and sister-in-law, Lieut. and Mrs. George K. Haas at Fort Belvoir, Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Hammond were hosts Saturday evening at a pot luck supper and evening of 500, entertaining several guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown will be hosts Saturday evening to the ex-service men and their wives for a social evening. A lunch will be served following games.

Harold Epps of Fort Riley, Kansas, is spending a fifteen day furlough with his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Epps of this city, and his mother, Mrs. Wilma Epps in Wyandotte.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Hees will have as their guests, Saturday evening for bridge and late lunch, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Matulis, Mr. and Mrs. Robyn Merriam and Mr. and Mrs. Max Connelley.

Mrs. Jack Hovey (Isabelle Nairn) was the honored guest, Tuesday evening at a party given by Mrs. William Keefer and Mrs. Jesse Thomas, in the latter's home in Newburg. There were 25 ladies present.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bloomfield and son, Richard were entertained at dinner Wednesday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Lincoln Lantz. They will also be dinner guests Saturday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Glasford before leaving Monday to make their home in Huntington Woods.

The Home Furnishing group met Friday with Mrs. Harry DeBar. There were sixteen present. During the afternoon the ladies presented Mrs. Jesse Tritten a member and new mother, with a lovely gift.

This (Friday) evening, Mrs. Ronald Hess will again be honored when Mrs. William Grammel will be hostess to thirty guests at a 6:30 o'clock dinner and evening of games.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Christenson of Northville, who are stationed at Aberdeen, Texas, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Manners on Ann Arbor road Tuesday.

A group of friends gathered Wednesday evening for a co-operative supper and evening of cards in the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Blunk the occasion celebrating her birthday anniversary. A lovely gift was given to the honoree.

Dr. and Mrs. John L. Olsaver and daughter, Mrs. Jay Walter, were in South Bend, Indiana, Thursday of last week, where they saw the latter's husband graduate as an ensign at Notre Dame college in a class of 1100, the first class graduated in the navy from that station.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Olsaver will be hosts to the dinner bridge club Saturday evening, entertaining Mr. and Mrs. J. Merle Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Moss, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cowgill, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Neale and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Garlett.

A personal shower was given by Evalyn Schomberger, Thursday evening, for Ruth Keefer. There were fifteen guests present who enjoyed playing buncos throughout the evening with dainty lunch afterward when the table was decorated with spring flowers in pastel shades. The guest of honor received many lovely gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Daane, Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Hees, Robert Wesley and Sidney B. Strong were in Detroit Saturday evening to attend the thirty-third annual meeting of the Boy Scouts of America held in the Rackham Memorial building, Dr. Elbert K. Fretwell of Columbia University, scout executive, was the guest speaker.

Chief Petty Officer Ernest McBride of Philadelphia is spending ten days here with Mrs. McBride, having been called home by the sudden death of his father, Samuel McBride in St. Petersburg, Florida. Mr. and Mrs. McBride had made their home in St. Petersburg for the past two years but the body was brought to his old home town, Dearborn, for the funeral and burial on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Long of Chuluto, Florida, announce the engagement of their daughter, Alberta V., to Private Richard C. Innis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred L. Innis of Plymouth, Michigan. The wedding will be an event of February 14, and will take place in the bride's home. The bridegroom-to-be is stationed at Spence Field, Moultrie, Georgia.

Mrs. Olivia Williams entertained at a luncheon bridge, Thursday of last week, when the following ladies were present, Mrs. John Henderson, Mrs. William Arscott, Mrs. Elmore Carney, Mrs. Howard Woods, Mrs. Edward Dobbs, Mrs. George Farwell, Mrs. Edwin Campbell, Mrs. Jack Gillis, Mrs. Eugene Benson, Mrs. Jack Monteith and Mrs. Alex Lloyd.

Miss Revera Dundas was the guest of honor at a luncheon at Hillside Barbecue on Friday, January 29. The affair was given by her associates at the Burroughs Manufacturing company where she has been employed. Miss Dundas has been inducted into the WAACS and expects to leave within a few days. A dinner party was also given last Wednesday evening for her by Detroit friends and on Thursday evening her sister, Mrs. Kenneth Martin entertained at a late supper in her honor.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry DeBar entertained their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Drulia, son and daughter, and Robert Brown of Detroit, and son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Price, and two sons of Pontiac, at dinner Sunday in celebration of Mrs. DeBar's birthday anniversary. She received lovely gifts in honor of the occasion. In the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Forest Olson and daughter were callers.

Mrs. Ronald Hess was the guest of honor at a dinner party given Friday evening at 6:30 o'clock by Mrs. Robert Gotts, in her apartment on Haggerty highway. The evening was spent in playing progressive buncos. The guest list included Mrs. Hess, her mother, Mrs. Louis Frederick, Mrs. Fred Kohler, Mrs. George Hess, Arline Hess, Mrs. William Grammel, Betty Grammel, Mrs. Thomas Gardner, June Gardner, Mrs. Harry Mumby, Lila Mumby, Mrs. M. G. Blunk, Mrs. Arthur Blunk, Mrs. Le Roy Jewell, Mrs. George Howell, Mrs. Emerson Woods, Mrs. Harry Brown and Betty Brown.

Mrs. P. F. Geary and son, Jimmy, spent the week end in Grand Rapids.

Mrs. Harry Wiseman who has been in the hospital in Ann Arbor for observation, returned home last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Howe of Fair street, are the parents of a daughter, born January 28 in Mt. Carmel hospital.

places being shown by the ringing of alarm clocks. Following the opening of these lovely gifts a dainty lunch was served. The dining table being centered with pink and white snapdragons and daffodils with lighted tapers on either side. The invited guests were Miss Keefer, her mother, Mrs. William Keefer, Mrs. Bert Haab, of Ann Arbor, mother of the bridegroom-to-be, Rose Niedespol, Patricia Evans, Lessie Jean Behler, Jane Lehman, Virginia Schomberger, Mrs. John Bledsoe, Evalyn Schomberger, Mrs. William Lee of this city, Janet Peterson of Detroit, and Beatrice Hayley of Pontiac.

Local News

Mrs. Lawrence Mack entertained her contract bridge club, Thursday, at luncheon.

Mrs. P. F. Geary and son, Jimmy, spent the week end in Grand Rapids.

Mrs. Harry Wiseman who has been in the hospital in Ann Arbor for observation, returned home last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Howe of Fair street, are the parents of a daughter, born January 28 in Mt. Carmel hospital.

The Lilley club will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Huebler on Northville road Tuesday evening, February 9.

C. V. Chambers attended the funeral of his grand nephew, Lieutenant Donald T. Chambers, in Wayne, last Friday afternoon.

Wallace Dale Eckler, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Eckler of Holbrook street, left for the Navy Training school at Great Lakes, Illinois, January 26.

Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Chambers were the following relatives: Mr. and Mrs. Emory Holmes and daughters, Kathryn and Barbara Jean, of Detroit.

Willard Hook of the Plymouth Housekeeping Shop, left Saturday night for Anderson, Indiana to attend the funeral of his daughter, Mrs. Wanda Sanford. Mr. Hook returned Monday morning.

Mrs. L. Freeland Byars, of Buffalo, New York is spending a fortnight with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Learned, Mrs. Byars and husband expect to move to New York city in the near future to make their home.

Barbara Jean Holmes, of Detroit, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Chambers, of this city, was one of the graduates of the class of 1943 of the Thomas

Cooley high school last week Thursday, January 28 in the auditorium of the school. She has an office position at an Auto Owners' Insurance company in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Shierk were hosts at a breakfast party, Sunday, in celebration of the birthday of George E. Dunn, of Dearborn. Covers were also laid for Mrs. Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. G. Clare Puschelberg, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Gruschow, of Dearborn, Miss Hazel Bacheller, of St. Joseph and Lee Klersey, of Grosse Pointe.

The Valentine card party to be given on the evening of February 11 by the Rosedale Woman's club in the community house will have as its card chairman, Mrs. Henry Bock, assisted by Mrs. Irving Benson. Committee on re-

freshments is Mrs. Forrest Randall, Mrs. Mathew Meerman, Mrs. Marvin Waterworth and Mrs. William McQueen. Each member is asked to make up a table. Playing starts at 8:30 o'clock.

Mrs. William Yaeger, Detroit Garden Center, will be the guest speaker, Tuesday afternoon, at the meeting of the Rosedale branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden association. Her subject will be "Thrifty Gardening." Tea will be served following the meeting with Mrs. Harold M. Page as chairman. Mrs. Tony Mepians, program chairman, will introduce Mrs. Yaeger.

Give us to awake with smiles, give us to labour smiling; as the sun lightens the world, so let our lovingkindness make bright the house of our habitation.—R. L. Stevenson.

40 Million Housewives Can't Be Wrong

If all save their waste kitchen fats, they can help fire shots that will be "heard" round the world.

Uncle Sam asks every housewife to save, strain and sell every ounce she can collect to her meat dealer.

WASTE FAT MAKES DYNAMITE START TODAY

NOTICE

Important To All Milk Consumers



Due to the Recent Farm Milk Increase We will be Forced to Raise the Price of Delivered Milk

This Raise has been Approved by the Office of Price Administration



An Increase of 1c a Quart Will Become Effective Feb. 6, 1943

The Following New Adjustments have also been Ordered and Becomes Effective Immediately

A one cent charge will be made on all milk bottles while in the customer's possession.

Deliveries can be made only to customers who have standing orders. Increased demands, such as an extra quart must be ordered the previous day. This order is to conserve milk so that our trucks will not return milk to our plants after their routes have been covered.



For Additional Information Consult Your Milk Man

Cloverdale Farms Dairy
Maple Lawn Dairy
Jersey Bell Dairy
Ira Wilson & Sons Dairy
Newburg Dairy

CHECK THESE SAVINGS

CLOTHES • TIRES

GASOLINE

TIME • MONEY

Get together with your friends and neighbors to alternate trips to Pride with your dry cleanings. Check the list of savings and you'll realize the value of co-operating with your neighbors or friends.

79c Men's suits, topcoats.

79c Ladies' plain coats, dresses.

Trousers 34c

SPECIAL Ending Feb. 13

Pride CLEANERS

Plymouth: 774 Penniman
Wayne: 2925 N. Washington
Ypsilanti: 14 N. Washington

CASH & CARRY SAVES MONEY!

FLOWERS...

Miniature Gardens — Pottery
Daffodils — Roses
Azaleas — Primroses — Art
Flowers — Cinderellas
Carnations and Gardenias

●

FLOWERS FOR EVERY OCCASION — FUNERAL DESIGNING —

Miniature Gardens — A New Line of Pottery
Canaries, Cages and Bird Supplies

Sunrise Flower Shop

284 South Main Street Phone 399

Ford Declares There Would Be No Wars if Men Over 50 Had to Fight

Gives Interesting Interview to Editor of Detroit Times

Henry Ford still is firmly convinced that if it was mandatory that all wars be fought by men over 50 years of age, there would be no more wars.

In an interview with John C. Manning, prominent Detroit newspaper editor and writer, which appeared in last Sunday's Detroit Times, Mr. Ford preached the same logic he has advanced for many years.

Mr. Ford's statements are so worthwhile that they are published in full, as follows:

Henry Ford's entire manufacturing resources are turning out war material but he believes as firmly as he always did in world peace and he is as firmly convinced as ever that a lasting world peace can be achieved in our time.

He talked about people and peace today instead of about the war because, he explained:

"There's not much to say about the war. Our people didn't want it but we were forced into it and we'll finish it just as we manage to accomplish every other job we have to do. How fast we finish it depends on how free a hand our generals and admirals have.

"The less interference they get from politicians the quicker they will end it. If the American people can convince the politicians

that they won't stand any more political meddling with the army and navy, we can wind the war up quickly and get down to the serious business of a real program for peace that will be acceptable to the whole world."

Ford added: "If I had my way, I would make every man over 50 including myself do the fighting. Then I know there would be no more wars."

Sitting at ease in Harry Bennett's office, where you could feel all about you the hum of mechanized energy focused on war production, Mr. Ford reminded his listeners that the people of the world never have had a chance to declare whether they prefer peace or war.

"Just think," he said, "not once in all history can we find where the people of any nation have been consulted on whether that nation should make war. There's the thing in a nutshell."

"Your so-called statesmen and world leaders give you lots of false reasons why wars are inevitable but they never once have asked the people how they felt about it except maybe between wars when it might be asked as an abstract question.

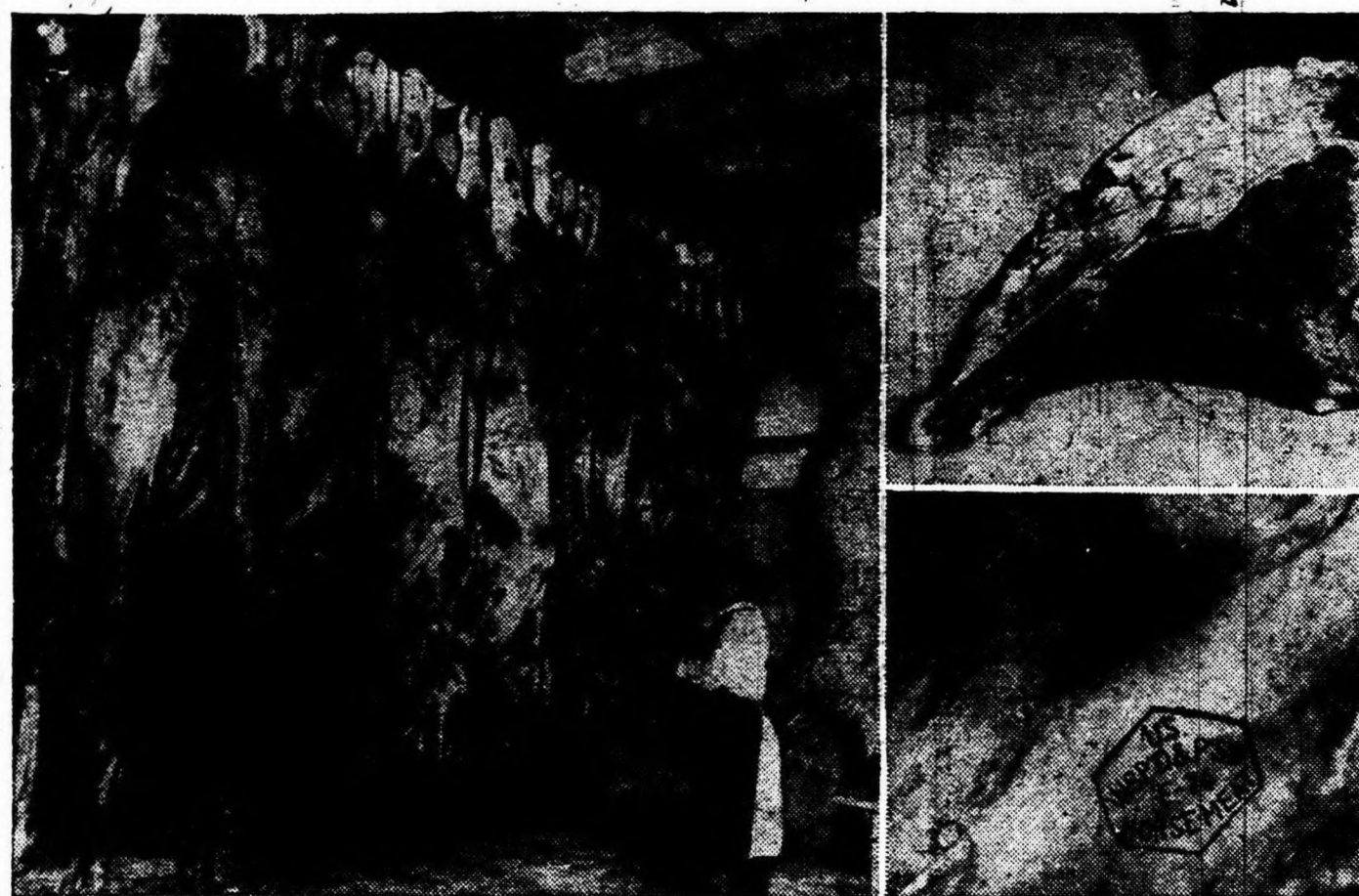
"People don't want war whether they live in America or any other place else in the world. They don't get the profits or the glory out of it. All they get is the misery. The people of the world hate war so much that when they're out of it they don't even like to think of it.

"When I say people I mean the real people; the farmers and the factory workers and office workers and small merchants and professional men and the wives and mothers.

"And it's because these people don't like to think about war that wars continue. People normally want to mind their own business and rear their families and live decently in friendship with their neighbors. Consequently they have allowed politicians to usurp too much power.

"Right here in this country the politicians should be our servants and our agents but we've let them

Don't Be Shocked—It's Horsemeat—and So Tender!



In picture at left a butcher examines horse carcasses hanging on hooks at Linden, N. J., which is about one hour from New York, the only town in the New York area that supplies horse meat. At present most of the meat goes to five zoos, but human consumption is in the offing. A horse steak is shown at upper right. It is claimed that this meat tastes like beef file once a person gets over his scruples. Lower right: The official government approved stamp is applied to cuts of horsemeat at the Linden plant.

acquire more and more power until they threaten to become our rulers.

"All of this regimentation, all these planned programs, telling us where and how to live and what to eat and how much we can spend and save; they are necessary in war time but otherwise they are not the business of government.

"They are the business of the individual. Unless he insists on making them his business and nobody else's, he is relinquishing rights that will be extremely difficult to regain."

Mr. Ford is against social regimentation only because he believes it unworkable and boils down ultimately to the same mess whether it bears the frank label of communism or fascism as in Europe or develops unidentified as in this country.

"Take, for instance, this \$25,000 salary limitation," he said. "It doesn't affect many persons directly but it does indicate a dangerous trend toward eliminating competition. The minute a man is told he can earn so much and no more his ambitions begin to die. The spirit of competition departs and without healthy and honest competition there can be no healthy and honest economic life."

Earlier during the visit somebody had mentioned Dr. George Washington Carver, famous Negro natural scientist and long a friend of Henry Ford, who died recently. Mr. Ford referred to him now again.

"There never would have been a Doctor Carver as the world knew him if he lived under the system of regimentation these politicians would like to impose on us," he observed. "There was one of the most interesting men I ever knew."

"From the humblest beginnings he worked his way up and kept developing his wonderful mind and he became world famous because he was doing great things for the betterment of the world."

"And that development was possible only through our system of free competition. Under a system of regimentation Doctor Carver would have been just another cog in the human machine and all of us would be cogs."

Mr. Ford is confident that American soldiers in this war are going to have a lot to say about the future of their country and of the world. He thinks when they come back they should cooperate with groups of older men such as the American Legion to plan a proper way of life in America which may become a model for the rest of the world.

"The young men in this war have the power if they get together with their parents and the older men of the last war, to make the politicians behave; to make them forget some of the silly regulations they have been promulgating lately; to make them realize that they are our servants instead of our school-teachers and masters."

"I seem to be picking on politicians today, don't I? Public officials are all right if they stay in their proper sphere and perform their proper functions but when they get greedy for wider scope and more power and money they lose their value and become parasites."

"They're the ones who throw up their hands and accuse you of being impractical and visionary if you dare to talk about world peace. And they're the ones, too, they and the international financiers they truckle to, who insist any world-wide organization to maintain peace is out of the question."

"They immediately point out that the League of Nations failed but they forget to remind you that League of Nations delegates had no power to do anything without approval by the politicians who ran their respective countries."

"I think some sort of world parliament, a parliament of men representing the real people of every nation, might work out. It would have to be above reproach, of course, and it would have to reflect the real wishes of the people."

"I remember when I was young everybody looked up to our own Supreme Court as a body above suspicion. We might complain about the Congress or

Captured by Allied Jungle Fighters



Dejected and sorry-looking are these Japs, pictured after their capture by Australian troops in New Guinea. The remainder of the Papuan army was captured by American and Australian forces when they seized two Japanese positions in the Sanaandara area, where the fighting was particularly heavy.

the President or the Legislature but it was almost taken for granted that the Supreme Court could do no wrong.

"And that was because we knew the men who comprised it had no political axes to grind. We felt that right or wrong, they always acted for what they believed were the best interests of the people."

"Your world parliament of men would have to have that kind of a reputation to succeed. Its members would have to be men so universally respected by their fellows as to place their motives always beyond question; men of the type of Senator Byrd of Virginia or Justice Frank Murphy or Lindbergh—men who are honest and clear-thinking and young enough to understand the problems of young men and old enough to have sound judgment."

"You get men of that stamp from every country and let them study the world situation and draw up sensible laws with teeth in them for international decency, and every country would live up to them. They'd have to live up to them because the real people, the people who hate war all over the world, would see to it. They would make their several countries obey any structure of above-board, honest and unhyphenated laws that would insure peace."

Somebody observed that organizations for world peace seemed to be in especial disrepute just now. Mr. Ford chuckled and waved a thin finger in emphasis. "Certainly they are," he said. "The big people, the powerful forces who profit by war, don't want them even discussed. They want to ridicule them out of court. That's because they know only too well that once the solid good people of all the nations make up their minds to establish a sound tribunal for permanent peace and go through with it, the selfish and reactionary world leaders are done forever."

"Just take this thought away with you. We can't have any lasting progress until we have lasting peace. And when we do get lasting peace all of our other problems will become matters of simple solution."



Propose County Health Unit

Population Growth Makes Step Necessary

The Wayne County Health Guild met Friday, January 15 at the Wayne library. Dr. John D. Porterfield, venereal disease control officer who was to have talked on "Venereal Disease Control" in Wayne county was unable to be present, but stated that he wanted to speak at some later date.

Miss Georgina Reid, Wayne county school nurse, outlined the work of the school nurses in the rural schools of the county.

The superintendent of the Dearborn branch of the Visiting Nurses' Association, Miss Elizabeth Hillborn, told of the work of the visiting nurses. The Dearborn branch serves Garden City, Wayne, Nankin, Ecorse, Taylor townships and the downriver communities.

A report of the public health committee was given by Miss Corretta Pharris, a county school nurse. She stated that a letter had been sent to the various men's and women's organizations in the county asking each to have one meeting on the health situation in Wayne county and also to appoint a representative to attend a meeting to be held in April or May at which an out-county committee would be chosen to study the feasibility of having a county health department.

The need for a county health department is becoming greater with the influx of people in rural Wayne county. The establishment of such a department lies with the county board of supervisors. Such a health department would not do away with the health services already functioning in rural Wayne county, but would coordinate them with the health unit.

The Health Guild is still trying to get enough funds to purchase a wheel chair. So far \$22.50 has been contributed. The Flat Rock Loan Closet has had a wheel chair loaned to it for use in that territory.

Here's Hoarder They Can't Get

And He's Got Plenty of the "Sweet"

There's one family in this part of the world not at all worried about sugar, sugar rationing, or no sugar at all.

They've got plenty of the "sweet stuff" hoarded anyway—and there isn't anything the rationing board, the FBI, the sheriff, Chief Charlie Thumme or any one else can do about it.

"They can talk and talk all they want to, and I don't care whether I ever get any more sugar—I've got all the sweetening our family will need for years to come," declared Frank Rambo yesterday.

"You see it is like this—some ten or twelve years ago a swarm of bees found an opening in the clapboarding of our house, right up over my bedroom window. They've been there ever since and I know those bees must have several hundreds of pounds of honey hoarded away in there because every now and then it just seeps out right through the walls."

"When things get tough, all I am going to do is pull off one of those clapboards and take out what honey we need, nail it back up—and that's all there is to it. We'll have plenty left for the next time."

The genial manager of the branch office of the secretary of state didn't say he had enough honey to take care of his neighbors, but he is sure there is plenty of it hoarded away in the walls of his house to last his family for the duration.

Make the
PLYMOUTH
HOUSEKEEPING Shop
Your Furniture
Headquarters
634 S. Main St.

Tells of Frights in California

People on Coast Fearful of Japs

People in California living along the coast are fully aware of the dangerous situation that confronts that part of the country, according to a letter that has come to The Plymouth Mail office from Mrs. O. M. Southworth, former resident of this city who has made her home in Venice, California since leaving Plymouth.

Mrs. Southworth will be recalled as the former Mrs. E. L. Riggs. For many years the Riggs store was one of Plymouth's biggest and best known mercantile houses.

Mrs. Southworth states that two or three weeks ago the air raid siren blew about 4 o'clock in the morning.

"Immediately every air raid warden and every one else who has a duty to perform in connection with air raids, was at his post. But in about ten minutes the all clear sign was given and then it was discovered that the high wind has caused a couple of wires to become crossed, which resulted in the blowing of the air raid siren," she writes.

"Every one is hoping they clean up on those Japs in a mighty short time, and Hitler too."

QUALITY as always

For years this store has featured quality merchandise. You can still buy quality and yet pay no more.

A Good Place to Trade.

PETTINGILL GROCERY

operated by
MR. and MRS. LOREN
GOODALE

Mayor Addresses Supervisors

Local Government Defends Strong.

Mayor Ruth Huston Whipple was a speaker Tuesday before the annual convention of State Association of Supervisors held in Lansing.

Her subject was "County Government." In part, she said:

"Local government is important to the average citizen because it is near him, is a part of his daily experience. Local government whether it be village, city, township or county, performs valuable services for the community and the people individually."

"Local government is the backbone of democracy, the foundation of self-government. National government standards are the result of local government ideals, and local government is fashioned out of our neighbors in each community."

"Local government in Michigan is in grave danger from continuous misrepresentation, it is endangered by the half-baked ideas advanced by arm-chair reformers and by pseudo 'Home-Rule' legislation whether it comes through the legislature or by petition."

Mrs. Clara Smith, Mrs. Charles Smith and Mrs. Eunice Smith left Friday evening for Camp Forrest, Tennessee to visit Pfc. Charles Smith.

Wayne County Women No Slackers When it Comes to Aiding Army

Wayne county rendering companies report a total of 155,480 pounds of waste fats salvage for December, according to data sent to Plymouth by the county committee.

Housewives were praised for the active part they are taking in this vital salvage activity... and were urged to keep up the good work. It is the hope of the committee that the new quota of 387,964 pounds of waste fats per month, which has been established for Wayne county, will be reached during the coming months. To date, Michigan collections have been higher than the national averages.

New and more ingenious ways of saving waste fats such as melting fat trimmings, boiling bacon rinds and ham casings for grease skimmings and saving soup skimmings were encouraged. As pointed out, now that a large portion of waste fats will be conserved for home use it is more essential than ever to see that not a single drop of excess kitchen fats is wasted.

Excess fats that are not being re-used for cooking purposes should be strained into a clean, wide mouthed can and kept in the refrigerator until a pound or more is collected. Throwing away grease is like throwing away ammunition. Grease contains glycerine used in ammunition, dynamite, gunpowder, anti-freeze. When a pound or more is collected it should be brought to the meat dealer or co-operating agency in the neighborhood.

Buy

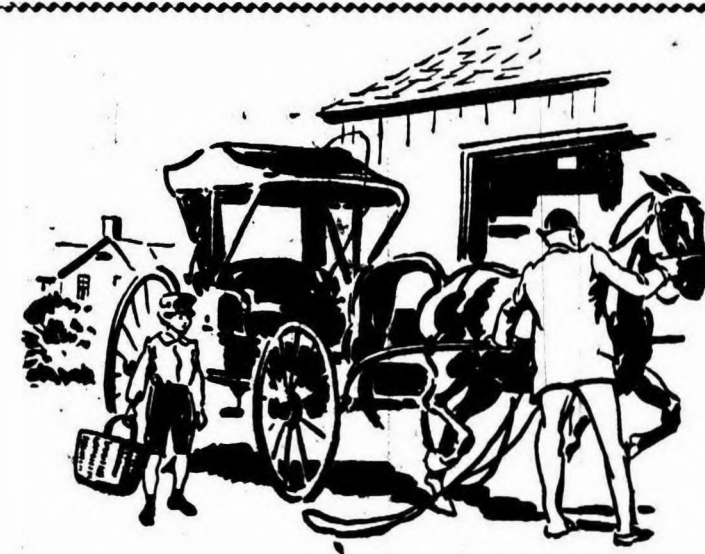
YOUR WAR STAMPS
AT THE OFFICE OF
THE PLYMOUTH MAIL



We are open at hours when the postoffice and the banks may be closed.



Glad to serve any one who wants to help
Plymouth boys fighting for Uncle Sam.



and . . .

WHAT WAS SO WONDERFUL?
ABOUT THE ONE HORSE SHAY?

Mixed with your memories of a proud, prancing horse may be one or two rueful recollections of the time you spent grooming that horse, cleaning his stable—and the early hour you got up to do it! If of necessity you've reverted in part to the "horse and buggy" to save precious rubber and gas for essential car-driving our expert mechanics will keep your carriage in good repair. AND—a smooth running car, that is serviced regularly will stay on the road longer! There's no car trouble our trained men can't fix. Drive in here today for service that will help prolong the life of your car.



FLUELLING

275 South Main Street

"DOC" OLDS

Beer - Wine
Groceries - Meats

Open till 11
Every Night

102 East Ann Arbor Trail
Phone 9147

At Work or Play . . . It's Appearance That Counts

Gala dresses and grimy work clothes receive the same gentle care and thorough cleansing, here! Be neat and trim at all times by having your clothes frequently dry-cleaned by us. It is not only imperative to a good appearance to wear dry cleaned clothes . . . but it's healthful as well. And, our thrifty prices are in line with war-time savings.



Phone 234

JEWELL CLEANERS

Northville Road — [Plymouth, Michigan]



Light up her Valentine — and let the radiance of your gift play brightly on her heartstrings! Give her jewelry: beautiful enduring jewelry precious now, and precious years from now. We can think of only one wiser gift—and that a War Bond! Or perhaps you'll give her both — and make this a heart-stirring, red-white-and-blue Valentines for the girl of your heart! Our quality jewelry stock is full of fine suggestions!

HERRICK
Jewelry Store

839 Penniman Avenue
Phone 1197



Newburg

The children of the Patchen school had a jolly time, Friday night, skating on Newburg lake.

The Intermediate League, of the Methodist church, met Sunday evening with Rosemary Guthrie for its meeting and social hour. The Fidelis class is sponsoring a father and son banquet on February 12.

On Friday evening Mrs. Lester Bassett entertained 22 guests at a miscellaneous shower for her sister, Mrs. Joseph Fulton, a recent bride, in the home of their mother, Mrs. Edith Bennett. Following an evening of buncos playing Mrs. Fulton had the pleasure of opening several lovely

gifts from the guests. A dainty lunch completed a most happy occasion.

The silver tea, Wednesday of last week, in the home of Mrs. Edward Ayers, was well attended. Mrs. L. L. Fowler of Berkeley, gave a most interesting talk on "Home Missions." Mrs. Fowler, who is blind, was accompanied by her seeing eye dog and told how they are trained. A buffet lunch was enjoyed which was served from a lace covered table decorated with a low bowl of daffodils flanked by tall lighted yellow tapers. Mrs. Jack McCullough and Mrs. Raymond Grimm presided at the tea table.

Rev. Verle Carson gave a splendid sermon Sunday morning on "The Third Front." There were 124 in Sunday school.

There will be a Newburg Community tea on Wednesday, February 10, in the school. The ladies will gather at 2 o'clock.

The Nutrition classes under the leadership of Mrs. J. R. Witwer of Plymouth will continue on Thursdays from 2 to 3 o'clock during February.

The Book Club will meet with Mrs. Verle Carson on Thursday afternoon, February 11.

Mrs. Harry Bassett and Mrs. Anna Buttler of Wayne called on Mrs. M. Eva Smith Wednesday of last week.

All members of the Newburg Methodist church and any one interested in the church are making plans to be on hand Sunday when the church will have the honor of having a bishop in their pulpit, the first time since its organization 108 years ago. Bishop Raymond J. Wade, before coming to America, was a bishop in Denmark and Sweden. Mrs. Emma Ryder had the pleasure of

listening to him in LaGrange, Illinois, when he first arrived here, five years ago.

To celebrate their first wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Norris were hosts at a dinner party Sunday evening, January 31st. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Geng of Plymouth and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mackinder.

Motion pictures of Michigan Wild Life will be shown at the annual Father and Son banquet at the Newburg Methodist church on Friday, February 12. Mr. J. M. McCollough will act as toastmaster.

Rosedale Gardens News

Mr. and Mrs. William Poppenger entertained at a family dinner, Sunday, the occasion celebrating the birthday of her mother, Mrs. Blanche Dawson.

Besides Mrs. Dawson there were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Barry and son, James, of Detroit.

Dick Groth, who has been ill with pneumonia since Thursday of last week, is improving each day.

Mrs. Robert Bruce and son, Robert, returned to the Gardens Sunday morning following a visit with her parents in Mt. Pleasant, Pennsylvania. She also visited Marion Bell in Cleveland, Ohio, and other friends in Bedford, en route to her parents' home.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Meier entertained Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Timmins, Mr. and Mrs. William Poppenger and Mr. and Mrs. Forest Randall at cards, Saturday evening, in their home on Melrose avenue.

Mrs. Fred Millard opened her home Tuesday of last week to members of Mrs. G. Curtis Butt's auxiliary division for a dessert meeting. Mrs. Millard was assisted by Mrs. McDonald and Mrs. VanTiffin.

The minstrel show held Friday, Saturday and Sunday evening, by local talent, was a huge success each night having a full house. Every one took his part in the usual splendid manner. Parties were held in members' homes after each performance, either just for the cast or the cast and their wives.

Mrs. G. Curtis Butt entertained the Arts and Letters Book club, Tuesday evening, when Mrs. Lyman Hedden reviewed "We Took to the Woods" by Louise Dickinson Rich.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Burton extend sympathy to them in the death of her mother, who passed away Sunday in her home at Port Dover, Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Holcomb and daughter, Sally Ann, enjoyed the day, Sunday, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Micol, in Pontiac.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Cook entertained her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ruloff, of Detroit, at dinner, Sunday. Their supper guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rudd.

Salem Events

Word has been received here from Russell Perkins of Lakeview, Michigan, formerly of Salem, that his son, Russell Jr. was killed in the Solomon Islands some time in October.

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Whipple were in Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti Sunday.

The John Smith family spent Sunday with relatives in Portland.

The Will Wheeler family of Holly spent Sunday at the A.C. Wheeler home.

Glen Stacey of Napier road visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stacey Saturday.

Mrs. James Dickie of South Lyon was a dinner guest of her mother, Mrs. Julia Foreman Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Myrlan Lyke and son visited the Arthur Blunk family near Plymouth Sunday afternoon.

The Roy Clements entertained Mr. and Mrs. Milton Russell of Milford Saturday evening.

Mrs. William Merritt and daughter, Miss B. Merritt, were at Howell Sanatorium Sunday to visit their son and brother, Donnell. They found him improved in health.

Mr. and Mrs. William Merritt were dinner guests at the Charles Melow home on Schoolcraft road last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson and son, of Garden City, and Mrs. Maud Sheehan of Detroit visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy Clement over Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Sayles of Detroit visited her parents, the William Merritts Sunday.

Miss Dorothy Doolan spent the week-end with Betty Lou Hall.

Mrs. Robert Wilson entertained the Junior Red Cross at her home Friday evening. Their officers are: President, Velma Lewis; secretary, Katherine Renner; treasurer, Betty Lou Hall. Plans are being made for a Valentine party to be held the evening of February 14.

Mrs. Frank Lewis and daughter, Velma, were at Veterans' hospital, Dearborn, to visit Mr. Lewis, who has been confined to the hospital for the last three weeks for medical treatment. They found him recovering satisfactorily.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Clement visited at the Marshall Atkins home in Wixom Sunday.

Mrs. Edith Burdenan, Mrs. Charles Payne, of Salem, and Mrs. Joe Revitzer and daughter, Carol, of Northville, spent last Thursday in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Payne, Mrs. Arlene Atchison and Mrs. Edith Burdenan were Sunday dinner guests of the Joe Revitzer family of Northville.

Beverly and Janice Lyke spent Saturday and Sunday with their grandmother, Mrs. Opal Lyke of Plymouth.

Jimmie Pennell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Pennell, who was inducted into the army, left Wednesday.

Miss Goldie Nagy spent the week-end with her sister, Miss Margaret Nagy in Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Ronald Lyke was a dinner guest last Tuesday of her mother, Mrs. Cella Livingston of Plymouth.

Mrs. Anna Youngs spent the week-end with the W. W. Young family of Ypsilanti.

The ladies of the Federated church are planning for their annual fish supper to be held in the dining room of the church Friday evening, February 12. Mrs. George Roberts will be chairman of the kitchen and Mrs. Bueers will be chairman of the dining room.

Sunday dinner guests at the George Bennett home were Mr. and Mrs. Glen Bennett and son and daughter. Supper guests were Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Malby of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Bennett of Northville.

Every Family Is Urged to Have Victory Garden

Lots to be Provided Those Without Garden Spots

Each passing day and week makes it more evident that more and more victory gardens will have to be planted this summer.

With this thought in mind, Mrs. Horace Thatcher, chairman of the Plymouth victory garden committee already has plans under way for planting more and larger gardens in Plymouth than have ever been planted before.

The same committee is bending every effort to make certain that anyone who wishes to garden will not be prevented from doing so because of the lack of a plot.

At the same time, Mrs. Thatcher's committee has made it plain that it is also necessary for every family to enlist in the victory garden drive.

Decreasing availability of transportation makes it more and more necessary that families supply themselves with vegetables not only during the growing season, but in sufficient quantity to preserve for next winter.

Every family should bend every effort to can at home all of the vegetables for which they have space.

"If they do not," said Mrs. Thatcher, "they should be warned immediately that there is every possibility that the supply of canned vegetables available next winter will not be sufficient to meet the demand."

"It is anticipated that the major portion of all vegetables canned by commercial packers next season will be used for the armed forces and for lend lease. This means that the folks at home will have to take care of themselves."

It also was pointed out that commercial growers of vegetables are not expected to have available at roadside stands, etc., the volume of vegetables usually available.

In her search for additional garden plots, Mrs. Thatcher has

pointed out that a properly laid out garden will beautify a property, especially when it is compared with weeds. But most important is the nutrition to be gained from the crops.

While some of the larger lots can be divided, planting experts point out that too small a garden is almost as bad as none. A garden to be worthwhile should provide not only sufficient vegetables

for table use during the growing season, but also should provide a canning crop.

If you have any idle time on your hands, take up pipe-smoking and you'll never have another idle moment, what with cleaning, filling, lighting, packing, loosening, re-lighting, tamping, puffing, cleaning, filling, etc., etc.

Secured — by adequate insurance — Protected by reputable insurance firms



WALTER HARMS
861 Penniman Ave. Phone 3

SOFT WATER SERVICE

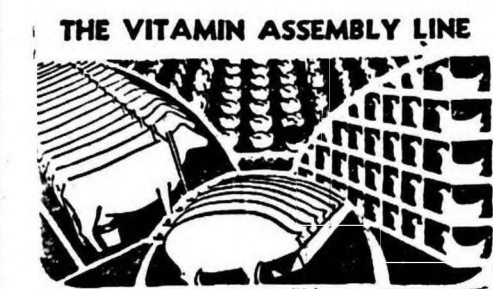
267 So. Main Street

Phone 707

Your U.S.D.A. County War Board SAYS

KEEP YOUR MACHINERY IN GOOD REPAIR

To keep producing the vitamin-full vegetables to breed and raise the livestock and poultry needed to feed America and her Allies. Food for Freedom will fight for freedom—you do your part when you make repairs as soon as they become necessary. For dependable servicing of your farm equipment call on us. A hard-to-find number of replacement parts still available!



A. R. WEST

507 Main St. Phone 136 Plymouth

Annual Primary ELECTION NOTICE!

Township of Plymouth, Wayne County, Michigan

Notice is hereby given, That the Annual Primary Election will be held on:

Mon., February 15 A.D. 1943

Location of Voting Booth
GRANGE HALL
UNION STREET, PLYMOUTH

For the purpose of nominating candidates for the following offices.

COUNTY: Circuit Judge (to fill vacancy), term ending December Thirty-first, Nineteen hundred forty-seven, and a County Auditor.

Relative to Opening and Closing of Polls

The polls of said election will be open at seven o'clock a. m. and remain open until eight p. m. War Time, of said day of election.

Norman C. Miller
Plymouth Township Clerk.



WHAT'S THIS WAR ABOUT, DADDY?

Honey, in a place called China, children can never play as you can . . . because men in airplanes roar overhead and shoot them, and burn their homes.

In other places . . . in Norway and France, in Poland and Greece and Russia . . . children have their mothers and daddies taken away from them . . . led off to a prison called a concentration camp. Their children may never see their parents again.

Many of these children—boys and girls just like you—don't get enough to eat. Many of them have starved to death.

Why is all this happening? Because there are evil people in the world, who call themselves the Axis, who do these things. And it's our job to make them stop—to see that they never trouble the world again. That's what this war is all about.

To do our job we've got to knock out the Axis. And a lot of us Daddies would like to do it with our own fists . . . or our own guns. We can't all do that. There's other work that Uncle Sam wants us to do.

So let's help knock out the Axis with that work. Let's take a dime out of each dollar we earn while working and buy War Bonds and Stamps to turn our dollars into America's tough new tanks and planes.

So . . . tell your employer to set aside 10 percent of what you earn every payday in the War Bond Payroll Savings Plan. Then, each time it adds up to \$18.75, you'll get a bond.

Your Government will use that money to smash the Axis. Every dollar is a nail in Hitler's coffin. Every bond a bomb to blow the Jap off this earth. And your

money is an investment against that time when peace returns and you will no longer have to answer that question:

"Daddy, what's this war about?"



WHY U. S. WAR BONDS ARE THE SAFEST PLACE YOU CAN PUT YOUR MONEY!

1. They are obligations of the United States. If this isn't safe, nothing is!
2. For every \$3.00 you invest in War Bonds you get back \$4.00 at the end of 10 years.
3. They do not fluctuate in dollar value—are never worth less than you pay for them.
4. You can name one individual either as co-owner or as beneficiary right on the face of the bond.
5. Your savings in War Bonds cannot be lost or stolen: Each bond is registered at the Treasury Department.

EVERYBODY—EVERY PAYDAY 10% IN WAR BONDS

THIS ADVERTISEMENT IS A CONTRIBUTION OF THE FOLLOWING BUSINESS MEN TO AMERICA'S ALL-OUT WAR EFFORT:

WILLIAM WOOD
ROSS BERRY
M. POWELL & SON
HERALD TRI CLEANERS
CARLS KASCO FEEDS

E. J. ALLISON
JOHN WAGAR SHOE STORE
HEIDE GREENHOUSES
TODD'S CASH MARKET
JEWELL & BLAICH

BILL'S MARKET
C. G. SHEAR
THE PLYMOUTH HARDWARE
HORTON & MASTICK
SUNRISE FLOWER SHOPPE

Groundhog Sees His Shadow

Six More Weeks of Winter, He Says

Six weeks more of winter! That's what Mr. Groundhog said Tuesday.

Just as though we hadn't had enough winter! Everybody in Plymouth Tuesday morning thought that the old groundhog wouldn't see his shadow and that the rest of the week he would be busy cleaning out his winter den and that next week he would be out digging around the place where he plans to have his victory garden of clover and alfalfa next summer.

But folks were disappointed. In the afternoon the sun came out, both Mr. and Mrs. Groundhog saw their shadows and then scampered right back into their holes to hibernate for another six weeks.

Well, folks, there's just one thing to do, call up the coal man or go down and see Boss Rationer Bill Wood and try and get a few more gallons of fuel oil, because there's going to be six more weeks of winter according to the groundhogs.

This day is all that is good and fair. It is too dear, with its hopes and invitations, to waste a moment on the yesterdays.—Emerson.

Get the pattern of your life from God, then get about your work and be yourself.—Phillips Brooks.

Return Unused Ration Books

If Men Leave For Army, Book Not Yours

The Plymouth Price and Rationing board has warned the general public that the ration books of all men who leave the city to enter the service, and of deceased persons must be turned into the board as soon as possible after the books have gone out of service.

Only ten books out of the 30 only 10 books out of the 35 belonging to men who left for the service last week, have been turned in. Books belonging to a number of deceased persons also have not been turned in.

It also was urged that holders of oil ration coupons for heating turn in their unused coupons where conversion to other types of fuel has been made.

Penalties are prescribed for failure to properly turn in tickets.

Dr. Snow Made Fair President

Other Officers Are Re-Elected

At the annual meeting of the Northville Driving club held Friday evening, January 15, at the village hall, Dr. Linwood W. Snow was elected president of the board of directors for the coming year. He succeeds Nelson C. Schrader Jr., the retiring president, who will serve on the board of directors.

The only other change in the list of the directors was the election of Edmund Yerkes to the board and the retirement of Charles Schoutz from the board.

The officers for the coming year are: Dr. Linwood W. Snow, president; Elton R. Eaton, vice-president; W. E. Forney, secretary; Arthur Schnute, treasurer; A. C. Baldwin, Carl Benton, Lou Bullen, Fred Schrader, H.B. Clark, Carl Ely, Ralph Foreman, Glenn Richardson, Claude E. M. R. Seeley, D. J. Stark, E. M. Starkweather, L. C. Stewart, Fred Lyke and Edmund Yerkes, directors.

Plans for a Northville fair this year are still in abeyance. The date for the next meeting will be announced later. Stockholders of Northville-Wayne county fair association stock will be ineligible to vote on club business at this meeting unless their stock has been exchanged for Driving Club stock.—Northville Record.

Legals

Earl J. Demel, Attorney,
1616 Dime Bank Bldg.,
Detroit, Michigan
46225 North Territorial Road,
Plymouth, Michigan
STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County of Wayne.
304,089

In the Matter of the Estate of FERNAND ROCHON, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims, in writing and under oath, to said Court at the Probate Office in the City of Detroit, in said County, and to serve a copy thereof upon Earl J. Demel, administrator with will annexed of said estate, at 1616 Dime Bldg., Detroit, Michigan on or before the 31st day of March, A.D. 1943, and that such claims will be heard by Judge THOMAS C. MURPHY in Court Room No. 305, Wayne County Building in the City of Detroit, in said County, on the seventh day of April, A.D. 1943.

THOMAS C. MURPHY,
Judge of Probate.
Jan. 29; Feb. 5, 12, '43.

Wayne County Building in the City of Detroit, in said County, on the 31st day of March, A.D. 1943, at two o'clock in the afternoon.

Dated January 18, A.D. 1943.
THOMAS C. MURPHY,
Judge of Probate.
Jan. 22, 29; Feb. 5, '43.

Earl J. Demel, Attorney,
1616 Dime Bank Bldg.,
Detroit, Michigan
46225 North Territorial Road,
Plymouth, Michigan
STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County of Wayne.
305,428

In the Matter of the Estate of JOHN KLEBEC, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims, in writing and under oath, to said Court at the Probate Office in the City of Detroit, in said County, and to serve a copy thereof upon Earl J. Demel, administrator of said estate, at 1616 Dime Bldg., Detroit, Michigan on or before the 31st day of March, A.D. 1943, and that such claims will be heard by Judge THOMAS C. MURPHY in Court Room No. 305, Wayne County Building in the City of Detroit, in said County, on the 31st day of March, A.D. 1943, at two o'clock in the afternoon.

Dated January 18, A.D. 1943.
THOMAS C. MURPHY,
Judge of Probate.
January 22, 29; Feb. 5, '43.

Earl J. Demel, Attorney,
1616 Dime Bank Bldg.,
Detroit, Michigan
46225 North Territorial Road,
Plymouth, Michigan
STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County of Wayne.
305,254

In the Matter of the Estate of MARJORIE COHN, also known as MARGIE WELLEIN COHN, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims, in writing and under oath, to said Court at the Probate Office in the City of Detroit, in said County, and to serve a copy thereof upon Earl J. Demel, administrator of said estate, at 1616 Dime Bldg., Detroit, Michigan on or before the 29th day of March, A.D. 1943, and that such claims will be heard by Judge THOMAS C. MURPHY in Court Room No. 319, Wayne County Building in the City of Detroit, in said County, on the 29th day of March, A.D. 1943, at two o'clock in the afternoon.

Dated January 1, A.D. 1943.
JOSEPH A. MURPHY,
Judge of Probate.
Jan. 22, 29; Feb. 5, '43.

Earl J. Demel, Attorney,
1616 Dime Bank Bldg.,
Detroit, Michigan
46225 North Territorial Road,
Plymouth, Michigan
STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County of Wayne.
305,641

In the Matter of the Estate of CARVIN McCCLARY, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims, in writing and under oath, to said Court at the Probate Office in the City of Detroit, in said County, and to serve a copy thereof upon Earl J. Demel, administrator of said estate, at 1616 Dime Building, Detroit, Michigan on or before the seventh day of April, A.D. 1943, and that such claims will be heard by Judge THOMAS C. MURPHY in Court Room No. 305, Wayne County Building in the City of Detroit, in said County, on the seventh day of April, A.D. 1943.

THOMAS C. MURPHY,
Judge of Probate.
Jan. 29; Feb. 5, 12, '43.

Earl J. Demel, Attorney,
1616 Dime Bank Bldg.,
Detroit, Michigan
46225 North Territorial Road,
Plymouth, Michigan
STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County of Wayne.
305,642

In the Matter of the Estate of SIDNEY PETERSON, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims, in writing and under oath, to said Court at the Probate Office in the City of Detroit, in said County, and to serve a copy thereof upon Earl J. Demel, administrator of said estate, at 1616 Dime Building, Detroit, Michigan on or before the seventh day of April, A.D. 1943, and that such claims will be heard by Judge THOMAS C. MURPHY in Court Room No. 305, Wayne County Building in the City of Detroit, in said County, on the seventh day of April, A.D. 1943.

THOMAS C. MURPHY,
Judge of Probate.
Jan. 29; Feb. 5, 12, '43.

Earl J. Demel, Attorney,
1616 Dime Bank Bldg.,
Detroit, Michigan
46225 North Territorial Road,
Plymouth, Michigan
STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County of Wayne.
No. 305,603

In the Matter of the Estate of KAIETON DUKI also known as KAIETAN DUKI, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims, in writing and under oath, to said Court at the Probate Office in the City of Detroit, in said County, and to serve a copy thereof upon Earl J. Demel, administrator of said estate, at 1616 Dime Building, Detroit, Michigan on or before the seventh day of April, A.D. 1943, and that such claims will be heard by said court be-

fore Judge THOMAS C. MURPHY, in Court Room No. 305, Wayne County Building in the City of Detroit, in said County, on the seventh day of April, A.D. 1943.

THOMAS C. MURPHY,
Judge of Probate.
Jan. 29; Feb. 5, 12, '43.

Earl J. Demel, Attorney,
1616 Dime Bank Bldg.,
Detroit, Michigan
46225 North Territorial Road,
Plymouth, Michigan
STATE OF MICHIGAN
County of Wayne, ss.
291,596

At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room in the City of Detroit, on the twenty-second day of January, in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-three.

Present, THOMAS C. MURPHY, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of WILLIAM RUSSELL, Deceased.

Earl J. Demel, special and general administrator of said estate, having rendered to this court his combined first and final account in said matter and filed therewith his petition praying that the residue of said estate be assigned to the person or persons entitled thereto as heretofore determined by this Court.

It is ordered, That the third day of March, next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said Court Room be appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition.

And it is further Ordered, That a copy of this order be published once in each week for three weeks consecutively to said time of hearing, in The Plymouth Mail, a newspaper printed and circulating in said County of Wayne.

THOMAS C. MURPHY,
Judge of Probate.
(A true copy)
Alfred L. Vincent,
Deputy Probate Register.
Feb. 5, 12, 19, '43.

Earl J. Demel, Attorney,
1616 Dime Bank Bldg.,
Detroit, Michigan
46225 North Territorial Road,
Plymouth, Michigan
STATE OF MICHIGAN
County of Wayne, ss.
305,641

At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room in the City of Detroit, on the twenty-second day of January, in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-three.

Present, THOMAS C. MURPHY, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of CARVIN McCCLARY, Deceased.

On reading and filing the petition of Dorothy Hughes McClary, widow of said deceased, praying that she be granted an allowance out of said estate as set forth in said petition as a widow of said deceased.

It is ordered, That the twenty-fifth day of February, next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said Court Room be appointed for hearing said petition.

And it is further Ordered, That a copy of this order be published once in each week for three weeks consecutively previous to said time of hearing, in The Plymouth Mail, a newspaper printed and circulating in said County of Wayne.

THOMAS C. MURPHY,
Judge of Probate.
(A true copy)
Alfred L. Vincent,
Deputy Probate Register.
Feb. 5, 12, 19, '43.

Earl J. Demel, Attorney,
1616 Dime Bank Bldg.,
Detroit, Michigan
46225 North Territorial Road,
Plymouth, Michigan
STATE OF MICHIGAN
County of Wayne, ss.
305,641

At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room in the City of Detroit, on the twenty-second day of January, in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-three.

Present, THOMAS C. MURPHY, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of CARVIN McCCLARY, Deceased.

On reading and filing the petition of Dorothy Hughes McClary, widow of said deceased, praying that she be granted an allowance out of said estate as set forth in said petition as a widow of said deceased.

It is ordered, That the twenty-fifth day of February, next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said Court Room be appointed for hearing said petition.

And it is further Ordered, That a copy of this order be published once in each week for three weeks consecutively previous to said time of hearing, in The Plymouth Mail, a newspaper printed and circulating in said County of Wayne.

THOMAS C. MURPHY,
Judge of Probate.
(A true copy)
Alfred L. Vincent,
Deputy Probate Register.
Feb. 5, 12, 19, '43.

THOMAS C. MURPHY,
Judge of Probate.
Feb. 5, 12, 19, '43.

NOW FOR A COLD BOTTLE OF THAT GOOD-TASTING



THE STROH BREWERY CO., DETROIT, MICH.

HUGH FRANCIS and MARGARET SIMMONS, Attorneys, 1801 Dime Bank Building, Detroit, Michigan.

MORTGAGE SALE.—Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by George W. Auch and Sophie Auch, his wife, to the Michigan Life Insurance Company of Detroit, Michigan Corporation, dated the 6th day of June, 1929, and recorded in the Office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Wayne, State of Michigan, on the 7th day of June, 1929, in Liber 2332 of Mortgages on Page 609, which said mortgage was assigned by the said Michigan Life Insurance Company to the Commonwealth-Commercial State Bank of Detroit, a Michigan Corporation, by assignment dated May 1, 1931 and recorded May 11, 1931 in Liber 237, Page 237 of Assignments, Wayne County Records; and which said mortgage was subsequently assigned by said Commonwealth-Commercial State Bank to Michigan Life Insurance Company, a Michigan Corporation, by assignment dated March 22, 1933 and recorded March 24, 1933 in Liber 253, Page 249 of Assignments, Wayne County Records; on which mortgage there is claimed to be due as of the date of this notice for principal and interest the sum of Nine Thousand Three Hundred Fifty-Two and 13/100ths (\$9,352.13) Dollars, and no suit or proceeding at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt now remaining secured by said mortgage or any part thereof.

NOTICE is hereby given, that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statutes of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, on Friday, the 5th day of March, A.D. 1943, at 12 o'clock Noon, Eastern Standard Time, the undersigned will, at the Southern or Congress Street entrance to the Wayne County Building, City of Detroit, Wayne County, Michigan, (that being where the Circuit Court for said County is held), sell at public auction to the highest bidder the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay

the amount due on said mortgage as aforesaid, with all legal costs and interest, together with attorney's fees, which said premises are described as follows, to-wit: All those certain pieces or parcels of land situate in the City of Detroit, County of Wayne and State of Michigan, known and described as follows, to-wit: Lot 170 Grosse Pointe Estates Subdivision of part of Lots 1 and 2 Subdivision of Private Claim 585 and part of Private Claim 111, all lying between Jefferson Ave. 1891 Dime Bank Building, Detroit, Michigan.

Dated: November 13, 1942.

HUGH FRANCIS and MARGARET SIMMONS, Attorneys for Mortgagee.

Dec. 4, 11, 18, 25; Jan. 1, 8, 15, 22, 29; Feb. 5, 12, 19, 26, 1943.

together with the hereditaments and appurtenances thereto belonging or appertaining.

MICHIGAN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, a Michigan Corporation, Mortgagee.

NEED MONEY?

Selling Your Car?

Private Sales Financed

AUTO LOANS

REFINANCING While You Wait

Low Rates, Courteous Service

UNION INVESTMENT CO.

821 Penniman Avenue
Plymouth, Michigan

Hours: 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.—Close Saturdays at 1:00 p.m.

ANNUAL PRIMARY ELECTION NOTICE!

Township of Canton, Wayne County, Michigan

Notice is hereby given, That the Annual Primary Election will be held on:

Monday, February 15
A.D. 1943

Location of Voting Booth
Canton Township Hall

For the purpose of nominating candidates for the following offices.

COUNTY: Circuit Judge (to fill vacancy), term ending December Thirty-first, Nineteen hundred forty-seven, and a County Auditor.

Relative to Opening and Closing of Polls

The polls of said election will be open at seven o'clock a.m. and remain open until eight p.m. War Time, of said day of election.

Philip Dingeldey
Canton Township Clerk

THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...



"I couldn't help overhearing you, Mary, when you asked Jim here why they let the liquor companies use sugar to make whiskey when all the rest of us have to cut down on it. I happen to know the answer to that."

"You see, the fact of the matter is, the industry never has used a single pound of sugar to make whiskey. The bootleggers were the only ones who used sugar to make whiskey. On top of that, there's not a single

large distillery in the country making whiskey any more. They're all working day and night making war alcohol for the government for gunpowder, synthetic rubber, chemicals, and medical supplies."

"Just as I told Ed down at the courthouse this morning, the government simply wouldn't be able to get all this alcohol it needs in time if we didn't have these distilleries available and on the job."

Confidence of Alcoholic Beverage Industries, Inc.

KEEP AMERICA FREE — BUY U. S. WAR BONDS

DELICIOUS OR WINESAP APPLES

3 lbs. 29¢

McIntosh or Spy Apples

4 lbs. 25¢

Crisp! Firm full of flavor eating apples!

MAINE POTATOES

15 lb. bag 55¢

50-lbs. 1.79 25-lbs.95¢

IDAHO POTATOES

10 lbs. 46¢

BEFORE YOU BUY ANOTHER LOAF OF BREAD COMPARE!

You Get Everything in Kroger's Clock Bread!

Vitamin B-1 Enriched — Gives 9 extra slices — Guaranteed Fresh — toasts better — tastes finer.

CLOCK JUMBO BREAD

2 POUND LOAF 12¢

COFFEE RATION STAMP

No. 28 EXPIRES FEB. 7TH

Get more good cups of coffee per pound by buying Kroger's Hot Dated Coffees

FRENCH BRAND COFFEE

Other Kroger's Hot-Dated Favorites

SPOTLIGHT COUNTRY CLUB 21¢

SUGAR RATION STAMP

No. 11 GOOD FOR 3 LBS.

SUGAR

10 lbs. 64¢

COMPLETE LIST OF ALL CANNING SUPPLIES AT KROGER'S — BUY AND SAVE AT KROGER'S!

Delicious — Healthy

STORE CHEESE

Kroger's Government Graded—Grade C

CARTON EGGS

Kroger's Government Graded—Grade B

CARTON EGGS

Kroger's Avondale

FLOUR ALL PURPOSE

24½ lb. 79¢

Another Big Flour Buy—

GOLD MEDAL

24½ lb. 1.19

A Big Buy of Kroger's

PURE LARD

Country Club 17¢

ROLLED OATS

3 lb. box 19¢

COOKIES

Litona Club—Assorted

BEVERAGES

Country Club 24 oz. 23¢

PANCAKE FLOUR

5 lb. pkg. 19¢

Box-packed for Stewing or Fricassee

CHICKENS... lb. 35¢

Country Club

BRAUNSCHWEIGER

1 lb. 39¢

A Real Value—

CHICKEN LIVERS

1 lb. 45¢

Dressed Cisco

HERRING

1 lb. 16¢

Delicious in Soup

CHICKEN SKINS

1 lb. 19¢

Delicious Sliced

PRESSED HAM

1 lb. 28¢

Cleaned

CHICKEN GIZZARDS

1 lb. 25¢

Boneless

COD FILLET

1 lb. 27¢

Swift's

PORK BRAINS

1 lb. 17¢

KROGER SELF-SERVE MARKETS

Senior Sketches

Arthur Huntington Gillis, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Gillis of 215 Adams street, has as his pet peeve his middle name, "Huntington." Art, as he is called by his friends, has had his travel limited to Michigan. Since his hobbies are sports, it is natural that his accomplishments in high school are two years each of football and basketball. Art's aim in life is to be a member of our gallant armed services.

Robert Wolf, son of Edmund F. Wolf, 30606 Warren avenue, Garden City, has traveled through Illinois, Ohio, Indiana, Michigan and Canada. His accomplishments in school include freshman baseball, prom committees, student government, art editor of the Senior Annual and American Legion poster winner. Bob's pet peeves are figures in slacks and women drivers. His hobbies are sports and drawing; his aim in life is to be a commercial artist.

The Ol' Owl Says:

YOU'LL FIND IT COSTS surprisingly little to have valves ground and complete motor tune-up. We do expert, dependable work.

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How to
STRETCH A COW
during Meat Rationing



When beef and other meats are rationed, the housewife who knows how to "stretch a cow" can serve meals that are far more appetizing and nutritious. Your weekly quota of beef, pork, veal or lamb can be stretched considerably by the skillful use of "meat extenders:"

1. Serve stews—with vegetables, noodles, dumplings, etc.
2. Serve meat pies—with vegetables, and with biscuit or mashed potato topping.
3. Serve patties or meat loaf—meat mixed with bread or cracker crumbs and milk and egg.
4. Serve casserole dishes—escaloped meat with vegetables, noodles or spaghetti.
5. Serve filling soups with a meat stock base, such as ham shank with navy beans, etc., or creamed vegetable soups with sliced frankfurters or dried beef added.
6. Serve macaroni or spaghetti with meat balls and tomato sauce.
7. Serve croquettes, using left-over meats.
8. Stretch meat dishes with rice (lamb curry, Spanish rice, etc.), or with dressing, such as stuffed and baked lamb ribs, hearts, rolled breast.
9. Stretch your meat with sauces and gravies such as Swiss steak with mushroom gravy, flank steak with barbecue sauce.
10. Serve hash (with potatoes and onions), or baked beans with frankfurters, sausage, bacon or salt pork.

And remember—for homes with electric ranges—that electric cooking makes even the cheaper cuts of meat more tasty and tender!

THE DETROIT EDISON COMPANY

Plymouth Pilgrim Prints

Student Publication

Friday, February 5, 1943

With Faculty Supervision

Here and There

Betty Hines, Johnnie Wilkie, class of '42; Dot Fisher, and Bob Fisher, class of '42 saw "China Girl" at the Fox and then saw the Red Wings play the Canadians at the Olympia Sunday.

Signe Hegge, Jack Christensen, class of '42; Virginia Moss and Jack Baker, class of '42 had dinner at Hillside before going to the dance at the Masonic Temple Saturday evening.

Deloris Wilson visited Pat Craig who now lives in Detroit, last week end. Sunday Deloris Wilson, Ralph Thompson of Detroit, Pat Craig and Gene Cameron of Detroit saw "China Girl" at the Fox.

Nina Jean Lawson, Bob Parmenter of Northville, Joyce Penny, and Frank Hunter saw "You Were Never Lovelier" and then had a party at Nina's house Sunday.

Gloris Eckles, Ivan Campbell, "Bev" Bovee and Duane Johnson went out to Gloris' house after the game Friday.

Cass Hoffman went to a bowling banquet at the Fort Shelby hotel in Detroit Saturday evening. Cass won an electric clock for being the youngest bowler at the banquet.

Duane Johnson, Bev Bovee, Gloris Eckles and Ivan Campbell went bowling after the dance and then out to Bev's house Saturday evening.

Plymouth Mail Want Ads Bring Results.

THE
PLYMOUTH PILGRIM PRINTS
STAFF

William Bakewell
Patricia Hudson
Dorothy Woodbury

Jane Ann Lyons
Doris Wohlgenuth
Warren Mason

Reserves Humble
River Rouge 41-24

Sparked by the scoring of Schultz and Erdelyi, each getting ten points, the Rock Reserves smashed through the dense of the River Rouge Reserves last night to chalk up a decisive 41 to 24 victory. From the opening whistle to the final horn, the Rocks whistled was outplaying, out scoring, and out shooting their opponents. Plymouth's highest scoring quarter was the second in which they swished in baskets totaling fourteen points. This, plus their thirteen points in the first quarter, gave Plymouth a 27 to 6 lead at the half. In each of the third and fourth quarters the Rocks scored but seven points.

River Rouge's best period was the third, when they scored twelve points; their worst, the first quarter when they sunk but one field goal.

Scoring the Rock's points in the first half were Erdelyi with eight points; Johnson and Micol, each seven points; Schultz six points; and Phillips, two points. The second half for Plymouth saw Schultz and Bauman each getting four points; Erdelyi, two points; and Phillips, one point. Rouge's point in the first were made by Walseth with four points and Renna with two points. During the second half their points were divided as follows: Kostelink, six points; Renna and Mazzyk, four points; and Husinka and Boliver each two points.

Of the games' fifteen fouls, Rouge made nine while Plymouth committed but six. The Rocks made seven of their twelve free shots; River Rouge, two out of six.

Starting line-ups:
Plymouth: Schultz, f. captain; Micol, f. Phillips, c. Johnson, f. Erdelyi, g. Subs: Bauman, Williams, Olds, Rienas, Hoffman, Robertson.

River Rouge: Kovacs, f. captain; Husinka, f. Walseth, c. Mazzyk, g. Boliver, g. Subs: Kostelink, Renna.

Hunt Sparks
Rocks to Victory

With the help of Hunt's twelve points and of Ebersole's ten, the Plymouth Rocks quintet rolled to an easy victory over River Rouge by a score of 44 to 36, in a basketball game played here last Friday. Plymouth clinched the game in the first quarter when they put themselves on the top end of an 18 to 4 score. Plus the eleven points they made in the second period, this put Plymouth ahead at the half, 29 to 11. In the second half the Rocks sunk a total of fifteen points, nine in third quarter and six in the last. The Panther's best quarters were the third and fourth in which they scored fourteen and eleven points respectively.

High point man of the game was Snyder of River Rouge, with sixteen points to his credit. Plymouth's points in the first half were made by the following: Ebersole and Hunt, each eight points; Gillis and Lacy, each four points; and Brink, two points. The second half saw the points being made as follows: Gillis and Hunt, each four points; Bennett, three points; and Ebersole and Lacey, each two points.

River Rouge's were made by Snyder with sixteen points; Bradley ten points; Jeanette, five points; Fox, three points; and Wilson, two points.

Plymouth made nine fouls, River Rouge committed six. Of eight free shots, the Rocks made four of the Panther's nine tries, two were made.

This was Bill Upton's last starting line-up:

Plymouth: Bennett, f. Ebersole, c. Hunt, g. Gillis, c. Lacy, g. Subs: Upton, Riblet, Sheppard, Donahue, Brink, Newton.

Freshman's Hobby
Collecting Wrappers

"Leaping Lena," Club House, "Fonda Milk," "Sky Line," and "Mallo Cup" are a few of the extraordinary candy bar wrappers collected by Marie Duthoo. She has been collecting only five-cent candy bar wrappers since last March and now has sixty including the common ones such as "Milky Way," "Clark Bar" and "Nestle Bars." During her search for wrappers Marie finds that when she buys a candy bar for the wrapper, the candy usually tastes like something a lunatic mixed.

Everything the decent people of the world hope for depends on the courage and determination of the U.S.A.

Lights! Camera!
Action!

Lewis Evans, chemistry and physics teacher, has a hobby of radio and photography. In his high school days he worked a great deal with radio, building his own sets, and also dabbling a little photography. Now his students keep him too busy to do much with radio. Before the war he listened to the Morse Code messages, but now that messages are in a secret code, it is impossible to interpret them. Working with photography, he develops and prints most of his own pictures, except for colored photographs, on equipment he has constructed himself. Mr. Evans likes to photograph people, children preferably, having taken many pictures of his young son, Lewis Lee. Some of his pictures are portraits, some colored, and some black and white prints.

Among the amateur photographers around Plymouth High, who obtain help from Mr. Evans, are Bob Bovee, Dick Neale, Harold Lodd, Noel Hover and Bill Keefer.

Pilgrim Prints
Ended Its Work

With the issue of January 29, the old Pilgrim Prints staff discontinued its work, having completed the requirements for a half credit. The new staff has not been selected and its personnel will not be known for at least another week. It hopes to be in action by February 12.

Keeping Up
With Plymouth

Say did you all hear that the underground rail road between the North and the South at the time of the Civil War was a tunnel under the ground because transportation was better that way! My! my! we get smarter every day.

There seems to be a new club around school. Everyone is asking the question, "Why do five freshmen rub their eyes when they see certain boys? Are they afraid it's too good to be true or does ugliness blind them?"

Instead of making a list of those going steady let's shorten it by mentioning those not. I guess C. Hoffman, Newton, and Labby are really off the ball, or are they? It seems Tom is through with the Granger brand. Or is it the other way around? Me thinks it is, judging from Ruth and Milt over the week end.

We have one more army widow to add to our list. He's a long way off, Elaine, but he'll be a darn good soldier as long as you are.

It seems Lois R. and Olive A. are going around all smiles yelling "Fleets In."

Cafeteria Feeds
Hundreds at Noon

Over 550 non-resident pupils eat lunch either at school or in the town. Since the drug stores no longer serve lunches, the majority are forced to eat at school. During the noon hour pupils are crowded into four rooms on the first floor, trying to find a place in which to eat, or in a long line waiting to have their lunch at the cafeteria.

Since there is such a large number of students from out of town eating here, those who live in town are asked to go home for lunch if it is possible.

Soph Dance
February 12

With Bill Upton's orchestra, the sophomore class is putting on their second semester dance February 12. The committees are as follows: Floor, Bernard Birt and Ralph Bachelder; tickets, Stan Burden; clean-up, Jim Wilts; refreshments, Edith Nolte; chaperones, Phyllis Thompson; decorations, Eleanor McDonald and Peggy Hart; publicity, George Valance. The dance is open to students from grades 8 to 11 and last June's alumni.

Glass and Plastics
In The Future

"The war, which we have only begun to fight, has advanced the field of chemistry 25 years," was a statement made before the senior high school last Monday by Frank Johnson, an ex-news-paperman but for the last two years connected with the School Assembly Bureau. His topic was "Chemistry and Your Future."

Potato Bin
Is Getting Low

State's Supply is
2,000,000 Bu. Short

While Mr. and Mrs. Plymouth and the little Plymouthers may go without potatoes during the rest of the year, they are going to pay a pretty good price for them because of the shortage of potatoes within our state.

The January crop report just issued dealing with the present supply of potatoes is just out. It says that Michigan's potato stocks on hand January 1, 1943, are more than 2,000,000 bushels less than a year ago and only slightly more than one-half of the 10-year average holdings. Of the 16,562,000 bushels produced in 1942, 1,325,000 bushels were lost through shrinkage or fed to livestock, 3,150,000 bushels were used or saved for use in the farm household, and 2,276,000 bushels were saved for seed on the farms where they were grown. This leaves a balance of 9,809,000 bushels available for market, of which 5,000,000 bushels were on hand January 1, 1943.

Stocks of merchantable potatoes available for sale in the hands of growers and local buyers on January 1, 1943, are estimated by the Department of Agriculture to have been 2 percent smaller than holdings a year earlier. January 1 holdings this year totaled 101-025,000 bushels compared with 102,997,000 bushels on January 1, 1942 and the 10-year (1931-40) average of 103,191,000 bushels.

Holdings in the 18 surplus late States on January 1, 1943 were 93,515,000 bushels compared with 95,061,000 bushels on January 1, 1942; in the 12 other late States, 6,450,000 bushels compared with 7,036,000 bushels; in the 7 intermediate States, 1,060,000 bushels compared with 900,000 bushels.

Production in the 37 late and intermediate States in 1942, at \$17,819,000 bushels, was 3 percent larger than the crop of 306-404,000 bushels produced in 1941. Because of a smaller percentage of waste and culls fed to livestock from the 1942 crop, and the tendency of growers to save smaller quantities for food and seed than from the 1941 crop, the total quantity available for sale from the 1942 crop (sold to January 4 plus available for sale on that date) was 6 percent larger for the 1942-43 marketing season than for the 1941-42 season. Reports from growers indicate that 228,920,000 bushels were available for sale from the 1942 crop compared with 125,774,000 bushels from the 1941 crop.

Schultz Reserves
Leading Scorer

After the victorious game over River Rouge last Friday, the following facts about the Reserves' scoring were compiled:

	GP	FG	FT	T
Schultz, H.	8	17	8	42
Johnson, D.	8	14	7	35
Erdelyi, R.	8	13	8	34
Phillips, A.	8	7	10	24
Micol, R.	8	8	2	18
Hoffman, C.	6	6	4	16
Bauman, W.	7	3	2	8
Williams, R.	2	2	7	11
Rienas, R.	7	1	2	4
Robertson, T.	7	1	2	4
Olds, D.	5	0	1	1
Gdaniec, G.	7	0	0	0

State President
PTA a Visitor

Many Hear Address
By Mrs. James Parker

A capacity audience listened to an inspiring address by Mrs. James Parker, state president of the National Congress of Parent and Teachers at the Founder's Day program held by the Central Grades Parent-Teachers association. Several past presidents of the local unit, Mrs. Thompson, past state president, members of the Wayne County Council and many members of the Starkweather unit were present. President Mrs. William Arscott

presided at the meeting and Mrs. Edward Dobbs, program chairman, presented the past presidents and tendered them each a ribbon in honor of their services.

Mrs. Parker spoke on "Not By War Alone" and showed how the forming of a secure peace tomorrow was the result of the training with children today.

While refreshments were being served Miss Zemer led the group singing.

What is meant by redeeming time? It is to fill the hours of the rightest freight, to fill them with the life of thought, feeling, action, as they pass.

Most men can master their immediate problems, if they give their full time and energy to the task.

You can keep up your soldier
or sailors moral by sending
him your picture.

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Your Livestock Production

For your personal gain—and even more importantly—for production of increased tonnage of Food for Freedom, feed your livestock high-protein products from our storehouse of the oilseed varieties of cake and meal; animal protein feeds and others. Then see your livestock and poultry grow stronger—produce more milk, eggs and saleable poundage! Inspect our mills when you buy—and know you're getting waste-free, clean feed economically.

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Rich in
PHOSPHOROUS

Healthy tissue and well balanced acid-alkaline blood value are amply provided for by the large phosphorous content in homogenized milk. It's the swellest tasting builder-upper ever... to be enjoyed in quantities for health's sake!

Place your order for a regular supply today, and for health and greater drinking pleasure serve it at every meal.



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DAIRY

THE Rexall DRUG STORE

FEBRUARY BIRTHDAY SALE

BUY 2 FOR 1

CELEBRATING OUR 40th ANNIVERSARY

Beyer Pharmacy

165 Liberty St. Phone 211
Plymouth, Mich.

REMEMBER THE Rexall DRUG STORE FOR BEST VALUES ALWAYS

Family Combinations

Reg. 39¢ full pint **RECALL MILK OF MAGNESIA** and 25¢ tin of 36 **RECALL MILK OF MAGNESIA TABLETS** 64¢ value **39¢**

Reg. 59¢ full pint **RECALL ANTISEPTIC SOLUTION** and 59¢ full pint **RECALL MILK OF MAGNESIA** 69¢

Reg. 41¢ size bottle **COLOGNE** and reg. 50¢ **FACE POWDER** **39¢**

While they last! 25¢ TIN OF 36 5GR. PURETEST ASPIRIN TABLETS

An introductory offer to acquaint you with the superior quality of Puretest Aspirin.

FREE

Reg. 59¢ full pint **RECALL MILK OF MAGNESIA** 69¢

Reg. 41¢ size bottle **COLOGNE** and reg. 50¢ **FACE POWDER** **39¢**

THE VITAMINS YOU NEED at Savings!

VITAMIN A CAPSULES 12¢

MALIBU LIVER OIL CAPSULES 53¢

Tablets 89¢

PKG. OF 50 Puretest MULTAMINS \$1.69

PKG. OF 30 Puretest POLYCAPS \$1.39

Ross and Rehner's ALMANAC

"Extreme remedies are appropriate for extreme diseases"—Hippocrates

FEBRUARY

5—Sweden recognizes U. S. independence, 1783.

6—New England shocked by earthquakes, 1730.

7—Charles Dickens, English novelist, born, 1812.

8—House passes lease-lend bill, 1941.

9—Congress admits Nebraska to Union, 1867.

10—Pope Pius XI, dies, 1939.

11—Lincoln memorial ground broken at Washington, 1914.

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KEEP THEM OUT!

Newspaper dispatches the other day said that it was the plan of the Office of Emergency Management in Washington through the War Relocation Authority, to settle in Michigan a bunch of the Japs that were moved inland from the Pacific coast after Pearl Harbor was blown up.

Americans along the Pacific coast for more than a quarter of a century have been trying to have the Japs kicked out of this country. These Americans said that the Japs were no good, that they were cheaters, defrauders and live the life of the human "rodents" from which they sprang.

By their trickery and because they can live on a mere fraction of what an American can exist on, they were able to drive out of business any one in competition with them.

When the war broke out, these Japs had secured complete control of the fruit and vegetable business of the Pacific coast states.

People of California, Oregon and Washington, have lived among these Japs and they know what they are talking about. For 10 years or more they have been trying to impress upon officials in Washington that Japan was planning a war against this country, that the yellow Pygmies actually wanted to take the entire Pacific coast country west of the Rockies by conquest and add it as a possession to the Japanese empire. But no one would listen to these Americans of the far West—until Pearl Harbor was blown up by a sneak-raid.

We have known something about the Japanese problem of the West for many years—and here is one Michigan resident who is utterly opposed to permitting any Jap, foreign born or American born, from becoming a resident of this state. We are utterly opposed to the scheme advanced by the War Relocation Authority, no matter what the pretext might be.

We are in full agreement with American soldier boys fighting in the Pacific, who declare that the only good Jap is a dead Jap.

They may have the shape and appearance of human beings, but at heart they are nothing more than wild beasts.

It is true that Michigan is short of farm labor, due entirely to errors of administration in Washington, but a little severe hunger on our part will be far better for Michigan than the importation of a race of people known for their trickery and beastliness. Keep them out of Michigan!

If the administration in Washington thinks there are any loyal Japs among those living in this country, then why not make them paratroopers and drop them back of the Jap lines on Guadalcanal, in China and in Malaya and see if they will serve America there by doing some real sabotaging? Load them down with TNT and let them blow up their yellow brothers from behind the lines. If and when they have demonstrated their loyalty by this kind of service to our country, then we might think about permitting them to live in a glorious state like Michigan, but not until.

We hope the state administration will take such steps as lie within its power to keep these yellow reptiles from finding a haven within the boundaries of this commonwealth.

The patriotic housewives and daughters of Michigan farmers saved the crops last year, and they will do it again this year WITHOUT the assistance of a lot of dirty Japs!

THE POOR TAXPAYER.

The other day some self-styled "labor" leaders said they were going to demand a wage increase of something like 40 percent for those who belong to their organization and work in munition factories.

The proposed increase to be "demanded" will just about take care of the five percent victory tax being deducted from wages, the ten percent payroll deduction for war bonds and the payment of income taxes.

In other words, the "demands" if met, will mean that the taxpayers of the nation will be required to pay the taxes, and pay the payroll war bond deductions and at the same time maintain the present wage level for munition work—because ALL of the pay that goes into the pay envelope of a munition factory worker comes DIRECTLY out of the pockets of ALL the taxpayers of the nation.

Now if we, the average run-of-the-mine taxpayer, can get some one to make a demand on some one that our income be increased sufficiently to take care of our taxes and our bond payments, then we will certainly be living in the land of milk and honey with nothing to worry about until they again raise the taxes and request that we buy more war bonds.

Even then, however, our worries will be short and sweet because we will simply demand that if and when we have to buy more war bonds and pay more taxes, we will get some stooge to make more demands for us, keep the country in a constant turmoil and live off the fat of the land while our boys suffer and die—yes, and even starve to death—fighting to make life one grand sweet song for the agitators, racketeers and crackpots.

It is about time that some one rise up and put an end to all of this tomfoolery.

We have a desperate war to win—and it certainly is not speeding the day of victory to keep making demands for this and that for the sole purpose of giving a bunch of non-producers something to do for the vast rake-off they are getting out of the wages of workers in the munition factories of the nation.

WHY BE SURPRISED?

Some have expressed a bit of surprise over the announcement just made that the New Dealers of Michigan are planning another one of their notorious shake-down banquets at the Book-Cadillac hotel on Jackson's birthday, February 25.

No one dreamed that in times like these when the government needs every dollar it can get, that any political party would stage one of these gluttonous feasts such as has characterized these New Deal events in past years, especially on the part of the party in power.

It is at this affair, which originated in the darkest days of the depression, at which Democratic office holders, aspirants and boot-lickers are given the "shake-down" for \$25 per in order to sup at the same board with political big-shots. But what's a little war that is taking millions of our boys to all parts of the world in comparison to the necessity of keeping a bunch of New Dealers controlling public affairs? In past years we have tried to shame this practice out of existence by staging four-bit Lincoln day charity dinners but it seems that these fellows are calloused to shame, or anything that resembles it.

PAYROLL "PATRIOTS."

Wayne county officialdom is a strange mess. Carried into power eight or ten years ago on the wave of one of those public convulsions that once in a while sweeps our country, we have a group of public officials in this county who seemingly have little concern about what is going on throughout the world.

At the very time high officials of their own party in Washington are setting up regulations in order to conserve gas, rubber and food, what do we find in our Wayne county?

A group of Democratic public officials have been collecting from the taxpayers thousands of dollars in payment for gasoline mileage far in excess of the amounts permitted them under their gas rationing books, and for mileage far in excess required in the work that they do.

Nobody has gone to jail. Nobody will go to jail—and these same payroll patriots will keep right on doing just as they have been doing.

What a fine outfit the voters of Wayne county elevated to public office in the Democratic landslide eight or ten years ago.

What Other Editors Say---

SAME TO YOU, MR. HENDERSON.

Angrily, Leon Henderson, ousted head of the OPA, said after his removal that now he did not have to be nice to people any more and that when they asked him, "Don't you remember me?" he could say, "No, and I don't give a d---." What Mr. Henderson doesn't seem to realize is that most of the American people, to use his own words, don't give a d--- whether he remembers them or not. They've had enough of his surly and discourteous and insulting method of dealing with their problems and their interests. His removal is one of the best things that has happened in Washington in many a day.—F. E. Perlberg in The Arenac County (Standish) Independent.

THOSE OLD GRADES—

The state of Michigan still has one asset left by the lumbermen and on which it may make day cash in to the benefit of sportsmen and all lovers of the outdoors to say nothing of the profit to the state itself. That asset is found in the old grades which were narrow gauge rail lines or skid roads for transporting logs.

These routes follow the natural contours, avoid as many hills and swamps as possible, run along or near streams and rivers and usually touch lakes and occasionally run to one of the Great Lakes. They were picked by the lumbermen as the easiest and cheapest routes over which to carry timber to waterways, rail heads, mills or railroads of one kind or another.

Hundreds of thousands of dollars were invested in these routes and a majority of them have now been abandoned, with the exception of the few here and there used by hunters or placed where roads happened to fall. Most of them now have brush or trees on them of small size, but a majority are in good shape with the exception of places where old log bridges or culverts have rotted out.

We believe that these routes can and should be opened up after the war; that this would provide a lot of labor in all northern counties; that in some instances they would serve the dual purpose of roads and fire lanes and that this would open hundreds upon hundreds of miles of wild forest area not accessible at present and seldom visited now except by the hardiest woodsmen.—Phil T. Rich in The Midland News.

ISN'T THERE ONE HONEST MAN IN DETROIT, AL?

It may seem absurd, but we believe it is well the army, the navy, the marines or any other federal military organization does not have a training station in down town Detroit, because if they were located there they might become addicted to the strike habit, and if not that then some Detroit crooks would steal their flags, their guns, their ammunition, and maybe the clothes off their backs. For instance, two sub machine guns were stolen from a State Troop armory in that city last week and attempts have been made to steal other vital essentials, and they say the place is well guarded.—Al Weber in The Cheboygan Observer.

RURAL CONTROL.

Recent experiences have proved that agricultural and small community interests must stand together to prevent complete loss of their rights. Politics is a sphere where might usually makes right, which will prove very irksome if one section gets the power to dominate.

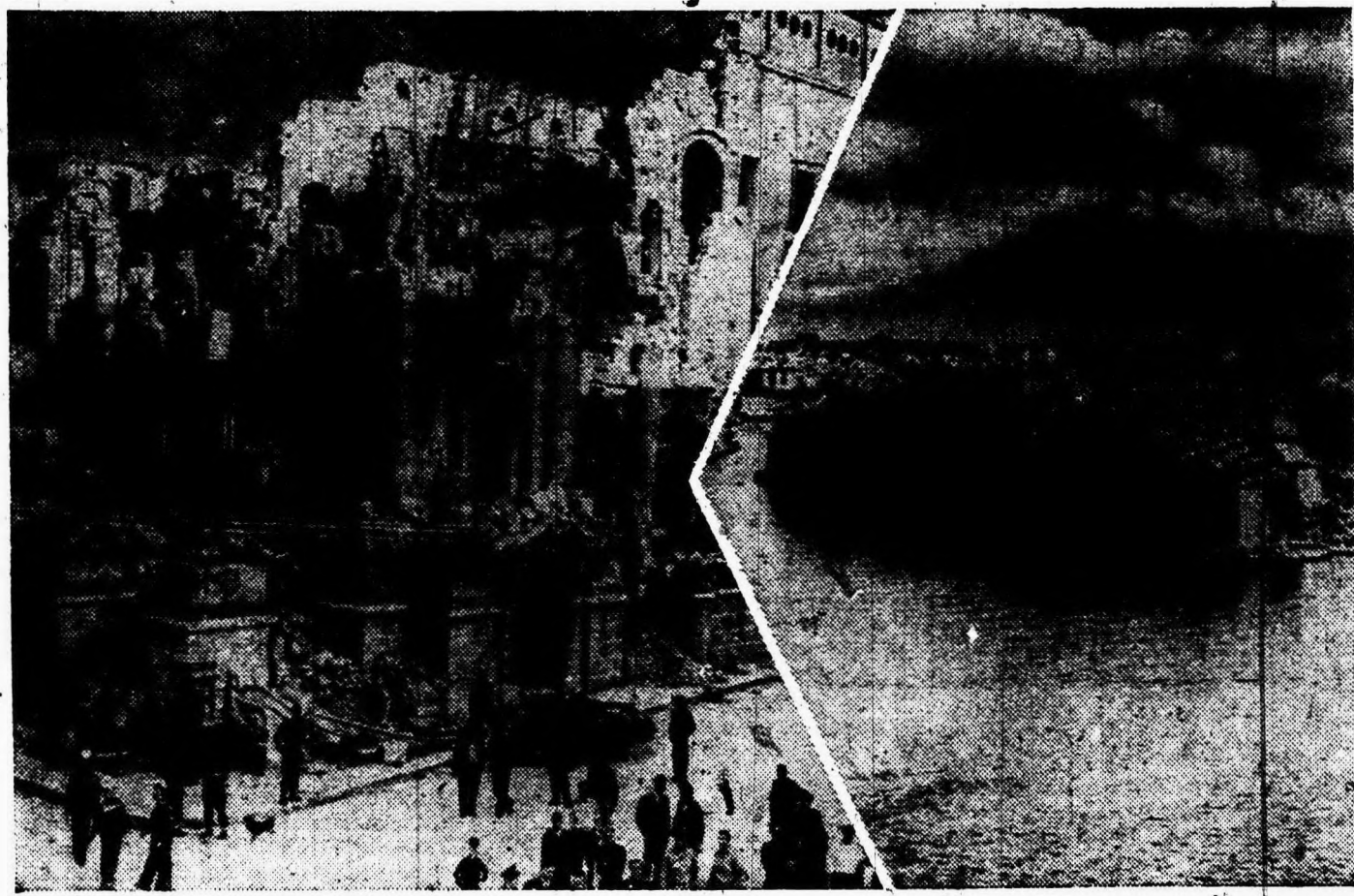
We believe it is high time that all rural organizations take a hand in shaping this situation before it becomes too acute to handle without bias. We should not demand anything unjust, neither should we be compelled to suffer it. Here is a good chore for the state Grange, the Farm Bureau, and the like.

Let's get going!—Adrian VanKoeveering in The Zeeland Record.

THE USUAL COMMON (?) SENSE.

Announcement is made by the Office of Price Administration that if you have a heat problem in your home a lot of coal and wood burning stoves has been made available. Wood burners are not rationed, but where from is the wood coming and coal burners are rationed and may only be purchased by a purchase certificate from the rationing board.—Lelah L. Brown in The Bellevue Gazette.

Battered Malta Still Stands—Stronger Than Ever



Battered Malta, the stout little British stronghold in the Mediterranean, took everything the Axis had to offer, and can still go about its daily business. The enemy paid dearly for its almost daily attacks, however. At left is shown the shattered opera house in Malta. The people in the streets are British and American navy and merchantmen, soldiers and residents of the isle. Shown at right is a recent picture of Malta, the most bombed place in the world.

Babson Says--

Only Longer Work Hours Will Prevent Food Panic

Babson Park, Florida, February 5.—Through the courtesy of my neighbor, W. Paul Starkey, one of America's most successful farmers, I have just returned from an inspection trip of large truck farms. These are the thousand-acre tracts which raise the peas, beans, cauliflower, tomatoes, cucumbers and other fresh vegetables which you are eating.

These farmers want no money from the government. All they ask is the right to buy plows, tractors and trucks and a supply of workers. This last is the most needed of all. Let me give a few illustrations. Readers, moreover, know that I do not represent the Farm Bloc—but am usually very critical of their demands. The time has arrived, however, when farm products have become munitions of war.

Farmers from everywhere are writing that they are not able to secure trucks and necessary tools. The potato farmers are very outspoken in their attitude regarding the Washington bureaucrats. It seems that the government has been making promises to them that labor would be supplied. However, a good many potato growers had their potatoes frozen in the ground. These are now practically telling the government representatives that they are going to reduce their acreage, or stop production altogether, unless they have more assurance that labor will be given them.

Farm organizations rightfully demand that the working week be increased from forty hours to fifty-four, so that one-third of the people in manufacturing industries could be returned to the farms. They take the stand that there is no reason for the farmers to be short of labor while men in manufacturing industries are working such short hours.

It is certain that unless the Government immediately takes a more liberal attitude relative to the needs of the farmers for labor, gasoline, tires and other equipment needs, there will be a decreased production of farm products.

Even now there are indications of a drastic shortage of feed. The government says that farmers should produce more hogs, cattle and chickens and yet it forgets the importance of sufficient feed for livestock. There are indications that farm wages may go as high as 60 to 70 cents per hour. This could, of course, mean vastly increased prices on all food products including canned foods and frozen foods. The United States is truly facing a food panic unless Washington wakes up.

I understand there is some justice in paying war-workers who remain at home their present high wages, while soldiers get only \$50 and keep a month. This is because when a soldier goes to war, the family income is considerably reduced. Hence, in order for the family to keep up a decent standard of living, those who do not go to war should receive higher wages.

Granting that the above is fair, there is, however, no logical reason why those at home should not work as long hours as those who are drafted.

The soldier boys work from sunrise to sunset. They, moreover, work hard—far harder than any home war workers are working. Certainly, the working-hours for all of us should be the same. If so, this would enable war plants to release the necessary help which the farmers need.

Longer hours for factory workers are the answer to the farmers' problems; while longer hours for all of us would do much to shorten the war. Otherwise, there may arise a demand that soldiers, factory and farm workers all be paid the same wages.

In this connection, let me say a final word on inflation.—Paying taxes does not stop inflation; it

merely delays it. Buying War Bonds does not prevent inflation; it merely postpones it. The money which the government receives from taxes and bonds is not destroyed. It is immediately paid out again to wage workers and their employers. This money is now increasing and piling up in banks and pocket-books to the tune of two billion dollars per week.

Only one thing will prevent inflation and a post-war crash. This is to put all of us in uniform on army pay and on army hours. Factory and farm workers would get \$50 per month and "keep"; while executives and employees would get the present officers' pay.

Except as needed to take care of obligations, all private incomes over a small figure would probably need to be frozen for the duration. The wealthy, however, would be glad to agree to this if everyone is treated alike and made to work the same number of hours.

The simple truth is that England, Canada and the United States are trying to win this war and at the same time play politics. This means "soak the well-to-do" (there are no more rich) and pamper union labor. This is just because labor controls more votes.

The war with Germany could be settled in a few months if the political leaders of these three countries had the guts to put us all in uniform and make all of us at home work like the soldiers in the army. I hope President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill discussed this when in Africa.

But to return to the farmers and their need of more labor, trucks and other supplies,—there is another reason why we should be sympathetic with them now. This is because after the war, the farmers are liable to get an awful licking. Hence, both for the farmers' good and for the nation's, let us be helpful to them now as to all reasonable requests.

Look upon each day as the whole of life, not merely a section; and enjoy and improve the present without wishing through haste to rush on to another.—Ruskin.

Car Owners Buy New Auto Plates

But Sale Lags, Says Manager Rambo

Frank Rambo, manager of the Plymouth branch of the secretary of state's office already has sold more than 250 full year license plates.

However, he said he had not received any half year license plates. Nor has he received the full year plates for commercial vehicles. Only trailer plates on hand are for the full year.

This office normally handles about 8,000 license plates, but only about half that volume is anticipated this year, Rambo said. The early sale, added Mr. Rambo, is lagging.

Cub Scout Pack Meets This Evening

The Cub Scout Pack meeting will be held this (Friday) evening, February 5 in the Central grade school gym at 7:30. Mrs. Russell Daane is in charge of the program. It is very important for the Cubs and their parents to be present.

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Store Hours 9 to 6

Terry's Bakery

25 Years Ago

News items of a quarter of a century ago taken from the files of The Plymouth Mail.

Mrs. Fred Schaufle, Jr., pleasantly surprised her husband last week Wednesday night, January 23, by inviting a number of young people to their home on South Main street, the occasion being his birthday. Music, cards and dancing was the entertainment of the evening. A fine supper was served after which the guests departed, expressing their pleasure for a fine time.

The jingle of sleigh bells was heard at the home of Charles Strebbins, one night last week, when a jolly crowd came as a surprise to spend the evening. Cards and music were provided for entertainment and were enjoyed until a late hour. Refreshments were served and much fun and laughter the visitors departed, unanimously agreeing that they had enjoyed a grand time.

The ice houses at Elm are being filled this week. Grover Place has the contract.

A little son came to the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Nelson of Salem last week. He is so well named that he expects to stay.

The government wants able bodied men between 18 and 41, who are experienced in lumbering operations. They are to cut lumber in French forests for housing American troops. They will be sent to France as soon as assembled. Experienced road builders are also wanted.

An all day meeting of the Home and Foreign Missionary societies of the Methodist church was held

at the home of Mrs. I. N. Dickerson, last Wednesday. Thirty-two ladies were in attendance. Through the kindness of William Sutherland, the ladies were taken in a sleigh to the place of meeting. In the afternoon a business meeting was held, after which the ladies sewed rags for the making of rugs for the Children's Home at Highland Park.

Seems as if Newburg school might be opened, as much wood as there is in the country.

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Total for Month of January
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Plymouth, Michigan

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SUN., MON., TUES., WED., FEBRUARY 7, 8, 9, 10
JUDY GARLAND — GEORGE MURPHY
—In—
"FOR ME AND MY GAL"
A snappy musical with a score of songs you will love to hear.
News Cartoon

THURS., FRI., SAT., FEBRUARY 11, 12, 13
ALAN LADD — MARIE MACDONALD
—In—
"LUCKY JORDAN"
Romantic! Dynamic! with a Gun and a Girl
News Short Subjects
NO SATURDAY MATINEE AT THE PENN
Admission Price: Adults, 30c; Children, 11c.

Sunday Shows Continuous from 3:00 P.M.

Penniman-Allen Theatre
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SUN., MON., TUES., WED., FEBRUARY 7, 8, 9, 10
RICHARD TRAVIS — JULIE BISHOP
—In—
"BUSSES ROAR"
also
BARBARA STANWYCK
in
"GAMBLING LADY"

THURS., FRI., SAT., FEBRUARY 11, 12, 13
FREDRIC MARCH — VERONICA LAKE
—In—
"I MARRIED A WITCH"
also
ALAN MOWBRAY — BOBBY WATSON
in
"THE DEVIL WITH HITLER"
Laugh, long, loud and heartily.
Saturday matinee begins at 2:00 p.m.
Admission: Adults 30c; Children 11c.